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## **90IN THE SHADE**; O STORM DUE

Tempature Here Rose 25 Deces in Six Hours.

"NOT RANGE," SAYS HYATT

FORECAER DECLARES CHILLY WEATTR MAKES US FEEL IT.

He Expe Nothing More Than Sun show, If It Rains at All-H Is General in the



A hot wave swept over St. Louis Mon-The official therof the federal builddegrees at 7 o'clock to 87 at 1 p. m, at which hour the prospects seemed likely for a further rise. The atmosphere was uncomfortably sultry during the day and torrid winds accentuweather

The heat lue to a low barometer which has settleder the lower Missouri valley and extendrom the Iowa line to southern

"A warm ill is in progress through the Middle Wessald Dr. Hyatt to the Post-Dispatch," I there doesn't seem to be any immedi chance of abatement.

"Howeverne conditions are decidedly unsettled awe are apt to have rain. "I do not k for thunderstorms; nothing more than showers, if it gets wet at all. "While wre practically in the grasp of summer do not regard this blast of heat as unal or in any way presaging any serious mospheric disturbance. I is not a receiveaker, but after the chilly weather we've been having its sudden ness strikes as exceptional.

"The officinermometer is usually about 2 degrees lo than those on the ground where most sons are, so that the silver dot is really vering in the nineties the baromets moving, being headed at this time told the northeast.

### FOUR BINESSMEN FINED

Each fcailure to Appear on pecial Jury.

or li business men occupying positions of a responsibility, were fined \$10 and costs a Monday morning for nonappearance lidge Zachritz's court, wher they had beemmoned to serve on a spe

## SMOKESTK MUST COME DOWN

Judge Fishorders Removal of Mer mod-Jad Building Chimney Wh Ninety Days.

The remove the smokestack on the Mermod & ard Jewelry Co.'s building by Judgesher in the Circuit Court

posit & Savi Co.

The compalleged in its petition that the smokest which is on the Kennent estate, was sice of annoyance and loss to the surrong property. It was also stated that stack stood partly on the property of safe deposit company.

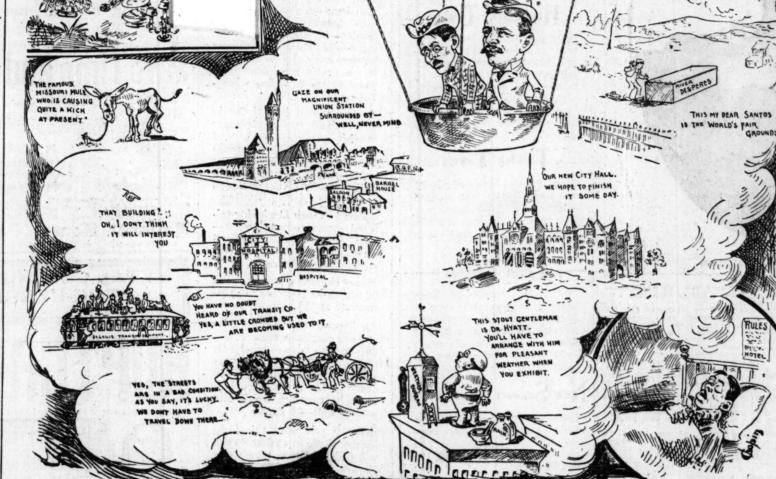
Judge Fish decree, which took the form of a mitory opinion, ordered that the stack she be taken down within 90 days. If this not done, it was stated, the sheriff w be ordered to remove it at the cost de estate.

### KRATZ TL SET FOR MAY 5

Judge Harvitated That He Had No Knowle of His Client's hereabouts.

rles K under indictment for y, faile appear for trial in Judge s divisit the Criminal Court Mon-norning his case was called, rney 'ey, counsel for Kratz, that lid not know the where-





MR, SANTOS' DREAM (AFTER THE USUAL BANQUET.)

## WINDS SANTOS MEETS PARCHING

NOT A CAR MOVING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .- The tieup

Nebraska, Kansas and Western Missouri Swelter Sunday and Monday Under Torrid Temperature.

THE WEST'S HOT SUNDAY

Telegrams to the Post-Dispatch from lowing temperatures Sunday:	torrid points in the West show the fol-
IN KANSAS.	IN MISSOURI.
Hays	Kldder92
Dresden :	Harrisonville90
Fort Scott91	Lexington91
Dodge City92	Maryville94
Baker06	Brunswick
Manhattan97	Springfield 54
McPherson96	Lamar
Osage City93	
Toronto96	
Wichita92	
Concordia100	

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21.-Intense heat tition of this weather. The ground gener-

against 48 yesterday morning. A high wind revails in Omaha and throughout most of the state. The indications are that the day will be as hot as Sunday.

United Railways Company Tied Up in San Francisco.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 21.-The mercury ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 21.—The mercury in the thermometer began to climb about 8 o'clock Sunday and at noon registered as high as 92, a change of more than 40 degrees in six hours. A high south wind set in and soon the air was dark with particles of dust and sand. Several buildings of light structure were blown down. The sand storm did not subside until night. A rain is badly needed throughout the state. The hot wave continues today and at 7 a. m. the thermometer stood at 76 dea. m. the thermometer stood at 78 degrees. Two hours later it had crawled up to 83, with prospects of reaching a recording a recording height before night. Intermittent storms of dust accompanied the heat.

storms of dust accompanied the heat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—The highest temperature Sunday was 51 degrees. A furious hot wind, such as might be looked for in August, blew.

The hot south winds prevailed again today and this morning no reports of rain had been received at the local weather bureau. Increased damage to vegetation of all kinds will doubtless result. The temperature at Florence and Abilens, in central Kansas, and Hiswaths, in the north-trait Ransas, and Hiswaths, in the north-trait recorder of the state, ranged from

# around the charred huil, but also suffered from early morning till relief came in the afternion. The captain says there were 66 passengers not including a dozen bables. There were not including a dozen bables. There were as many women as men in the cabin and the indications are that the greater percentage of losses was among the women and children. Secret Conference Is on at Officer Who Issued Order to to losses was among the women and children.

the St. Louis Club.

KING LATE SLEEPER COMMANDER

WAS TO HAVE VISITED BUSINESS HOUSE, BUT PROGRAM WAS CHANGED.

Santos-Dumont met the full World's Fair committee on aeronautics, Charles W Knapp, chairman, at the St. Louis Club a

With the committee were Prof G Rotch of Boston, meteorologist of the Blue Hil observatory of Harvard University; Prof. George S. Wilkins of the University of Alabama, C. D. Mosher of New York, maker of high-power lightweight engines tial has been ordered at Manila for the trial

Mr. Smith stated at the Southern Monday morning that it will depend on the length of the conference and its effect on Mr. Santos as to whether there will be any drives or social functions during the afternoon. Indications, he said, pointed to a lengthy discussion on all phases of the proposed aerial contest.

SANTORS TO SHOW SHIP HERE NEXT SEPTEMBER.

Santos-Dumont wants to exhibit his latest airship, the Santos-Dumont VII, at the St. Louis Exposition next September. He expressed the desire Monday morning when he visited the Exposition building and looked through the Coliseum.

"Magnicent!" exclaimed the Brazilian ed through the Collseum.

"Magnicent!" exclaimed the Brazilian from Paris. "Why, this would be the very place. I could show off my airship in here to ne advantage, explaining all its points to the public.

"I think it would be a good idea for me to giveanexhibitionofmy invention prior to

"Kill and Burn."

MEMBERS OF THE COURT.

The Trial Will Take Place at Manila and Will Go Into the Facts Underlying Charges of Barbarity in the Phil-

Warrants Against Owners of House

Building and Liggett & Myers Factory Applied for by Inspector

## ON STEAMER PITTSBURG Ohio River Boat Burned to the Water in a Few

75 PERSONS PERISHED

BY FIRE AND WATER

Minutes Sunday Morning.

MANY ASLEEP WHEN THE ALARM WAS FIRST GIVEN.

PERSONS ON

INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER

The Flames Spread So Fast That Nearly All Means of Escape Were Cut Off, Even After Boat Was Run on Shore.

CAIRO, Ill., April 21.-The side-whee teamer City of Pittsburg, en route from incinnati to Memphis, was burned to the water's edge Sunday morning at Turner's Landing, near Olmstead, Ill., 11 miles from Mound City, Ill., and 24 miles from this rity. There were 150 persons-passengers and rew on the boat, and it is believed that ally half of this number perished.

PANIC CAUSED MANY DEATHS. The fire started in the lower part of the teamer in the freight, or possibly in the ngine room. Within ten minutes of the discovery of the fire, at 4 a. m., survivors say, the upper decks were swept by flames and passengers were penned in on all sides even the life preservers being cut off by the

The panic that followed caused a greater oss of life than would have ensued if the officers could have calmed the terror-strick-en people. Some rushed through the flames and perished; others fainted and sank down to be cremated. Many in their night robes, some of them aftre, jumped overboard and

Those that got into the boats saw others drowning as their overcrowded craft pulled to shore. The barely clad survivors on the shore not only witnessed horrifying scenes around the charred hull, but also suffered up in the boat drown

As the register, with all other records, was burned and the survivors scattered in every direction, there is great difficulty in get-ting a list of the survivors. It is conceded WHEATON, SUMNER AND BELL so that there will never be a complete list of the victims. It is thought that many charred bodies will be found in the hull of with the bank." the burned steamer when the mass of em ers cease burning so that the search for

the remains can be made. The early reports stated that 65 lives were lost, and that many were badly burned and otherwise injured, but the list of cas-

MASHINOTON. Neb., April 21.—Incease heat prevailed in Neb. Salary, the term ality is reported dry and hard and baddy prevailes to the prevailed in Neb. Salary and hard and baddy for the warm west with blew most of the day. Changing to south in the evening, and at times attaining a velocity of 60 miles and the three prevailes to the same times attaining a velocity of 60 miles and the three prevailes to the same times attaining a velocity of 60 miles and the three prevailes to the same times attaining a velocity of 60 miles and the three prevailes to the same times attaining a velocity of 60 miles and the three prevailes to the same times attaining a velocity of 60 miles and the three prevailes to the three prevailes to the three prevailes to the three prevailes to the visit of the prevailes to the prevailes to

INCIDENTS OF THE PERIL.

H. T. Gardner of Logansport, Ind., re-

H. T. Gardner of Logansport, Ind., relates his experience as follows:

"About 5 o'clock I was awakened by the electric bells and the screams of passengers. My stateroom was half way back. I put on a life preserver and my clothes and went and jumped overboard. I was almost caught under the wheel and saw one man drown who was carried under the boat hy the swift current. I was badly bruised about the limbs, but I am a good swimmer and managed to get ashore."

LIST OF THE LOST. CAIRO, Ill., April 11.—The following sons are known to have perished on burned City of Pittsburg. The full list cot yet obtainable: CAPT. WES DOSS, retired river pilot, Cin MISS MARIE TESSIM, Cannelton, Ind.

nworth, Ind.
PATRICK BURKE and a amily of Owensboro, Ky. Child of Pilot Al Pritchard of

MIS MARY LISTER, Carroll MR. ADAMS of Ohio.
MR. DOWNES of Mamphis.
MISS SWEENEY of Owensbore,
L. L. PUNTER of Little, Pa.
Members of the graw.

TONY GILFOYLE, Cincinnati, took Six deck hands. Two cooks.

OFFICERS OF THE BOAT. CAIRO, Ill., April 21 .- The Pit OLIVER PHILLIPS, Pittsburg, clerk, BEN BRIDGES, Louisville, third clerk, AROH SOHRIFER, Moscow, Ohio, first TOM WHITNEY, New Albany, Ind.,

CLATE CRAWFORD, Iron HARRY CLOSSEN, Zanes FRED RENTZ, Newport, Ky., be HARVEY BROWN, Cincinnati,

ashore."
Capt. Philipps says:
"The fire caught in the hold. The night watchman claims to have been in the hold five or ten minutes before the fire was distinct the pilot headed the steamer distinct the pilot headed the steamer distinct the retly into the bank and the sharp

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE. Mrs. Mulkey, wife of Judge Mulks Metropolis, Ill., bearded the City of I burg, shortly before the disaster, and

Two boats and every available craft from this city went to the scene for relief. Efforts were made to catch the New South of the same line at Paducah and have her steam back for relief, but the New South of the same line at Paducah and have her steam back for relief, but the New South had passed Paducah upward-bound before the telegram was received.

FIRST ALARM OF FIRE.

Most of the passengers were still in bed when Second Clerk Oliver Phillips gave the alarm. The engineers at once started all of the pumping engineers, while the crew

terror. Children cried pitfully and begged that they be saved. They knew as well as their elders that death confronted them and clung to their mothers as though they alone could save them.

The lifeboats were manned and every effort was made to save the passengers from the floating furnace of flames.

Boats were sent from the shore to work in the rescue. Boats laden to their limit with passengers in scant attire as they were able to gather were landed at the river banks.

As fast as one boat could be emptied it returned to the ill-fated steamer, heroic rescuers not waiting to catch a breath of rest.

lousekeeping inens.

At Greatly Reduced Prices Tomorrow

Pleached Irish Damask-72

mehes-plain centers with

deep borders-you would think them moderately priced at \$1.50—tomorrow's price is but

Napkins to match—22½ inches square—valued at \$3.25—are priced tomorrow \$2.50.

The same with plain borders

suitable for hemstitching

Napkins to match-25 inches

square-valued at \$4.80-for

Huckaback Towels-

An opportunity to secure very nice goods—22½x44-inch 35-

cent hemmed towels-and ini-

tial hemstitched towels - all

linen-nice and fine-21x421

-these goods are exceptional-

ly good value at 35 cents-on sale tomorrow for 25 cents

Turkish Towels

Bath towels-unbleached-27

x45 inches-65 dozen all told

Full bleached bath towels 23x

40 inches for 20 cents-both

Linen Crashes-

For roller towels-all linen

heavy Barnsley crash-you've

been paying 121 cents-to-

morrow 10 cents a yard-and

heavy all-linen Barnsley crash

-20 inches - tomorrow 15

New Summer Comfortables

Great variety-filled with pure

-tomorrow at 25 cents.

are less priced.

cents instead of 20.

\$1.65 quality-for \$1.25.

\$3.50.

St. Louis Soprano Who Has Left Church Choir for Vaudeville Stage Relates Her Career, and Attributes Her Success to Hard Work.

BY POSE MARION.

From church choir to vaudeville. From

This is the journey to be taken by Mrs Georgia Lee-Cunningham within the next fortnight. She, one of St. Louis' sweetest singers, whose name one always connects with the quiet atmosphere of a church, will with the quiet atmosphere of a church, will make her debut as a singer in vaudeville at the Columbia Theater Monday, April 28. You needn't be shocked. Mrs. Cunningham You needn't be shocked. Mrs. Cunningiam isn't, and she is the main person concerned. On the contrary, she feels highly honored. She feels as if the success of her life had come to her. There is money in vaudeville, you know. And in these twentieth century days you are not paid money unless you are they should be done. can do things as they should be done.

"It is my reward for hard labor," said Mrs. Cunningham to me yesterday, as we sat in the music room of her beautiful home at 5272 Washington boulevard, "and, truth to tell, I have worked hard and under many difficulties. I came from Palmyra, Mo., a little bit of a country town, to St. Louis when I was a young girl. I taught plano lessons for 50 cents a lesson and I saved every cent I could in order that I might

better my education.
"I studied German with my music. After I was married I went to Europe and studied muste under Mme. Marchesi. I also worked at my German until I could both talk and

at my German until I could both talk and sing in that language.

"When I came home I sang in churches and in concerts. I have continued that work ever since together with my teaching. "Never have I ceased to work. That is the price of success. Hard work with per-Good, solid advice, was it not, for the country girls who come to the city thinking that success is a thing that falls to one from the open sky? overance will achieve almost anything."

FROM CITY FLAT

LEFT CHURCH CHOIR FOR VAUDEVILLE STAGE



MRS. GEORGIA LEE-CUNNINGHAM

Good, solid advice, was it not, for the sountry girls who come to the city thinking that success is a thing that falls to one from the open sky?

No Royal Road

\*\*To Eminence.\*\*

"When I was a child," went on Mrs. Cunningham, "this saying was in my copybook: "There is no royal road to great emilence." That has been my motto all these years."

Who was it said copybook mottoes were useless?

"Bome persons think it strange my going into vaudeville. Many of the greatest singers are doing it. The reason they are going is vaudeville performances are for all classes of people; the masses are good critics; they will have only the best; hence managers are willing to pay good salaries.

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REVOLUTION IN

Taylor avenue, where she engaged as a servant.

Met Young Printer

Whom She Will Wed.

Being of a lively disposition, the young persons. She made frequent visits to Florisant, in St. Louis Ceunty, where she has relatives. Here, a year ago, she met Harry Albers, two or three years her senior, a young printer who had come to St. Louis from Fort Madison, Io., to carve out his fortune.

The young couple fell in love. But they considered it the better part of wisdom to delay the wedding a few years, until they were better able financially to embark upon the lifelong voyage. Both agreed to save as muoh as possible, and thus be able to begin housekeeping in a snug little flat. Their ambitions never soared beyond the little flat, which must be neat and cosy.

Last February Miss Richards learned through the next prother. Capt. Essick of Chicago, a bachelor, and her mother's only brother. Capt. Essick of Chicago, a bachelor, and her mother's only brother. Capt. Essick was inregly interested in electric lighting projects in Chicago and Kanass City, He had amassed a fortune of \$100,000. He left two sisters, one of whom is Miss Richards mother.

A few weeks later it was learned that the tatate was to be divided between the two sisters. Blanche Richards, still working at the Taylor avenue house. Informed her flance of the good news.

"I think we can do better than a St. Louis flat now," she said.

Bounds of Their

Happiness Widened.

PASTORS CONDEMN BOODLERS

Baptist Ministers at Weekly Meeting

Praised Mr. Folk, His Assistants

white cotton-silkoline covered—single and double bed sizes — \$1.25 — \$1.35 to \$3.00 each. Wool-filled - covered with

best silkoline in beautiful designs - summer weight -\$2.50 and \$4.00.

Handsome wool-filled comfortables covered in Japanese

## -Summer Bed Spreads-

May we show you some very light weight dimity spreads for single-three-quarter and

DECLINE TO CLIP CUPONS

Age Uncle Her Mother

Following resolutions condemning booders and munical control of the control of t Entirely new imported spreads -"the Aerial"-in ten and eleven-quarter sizes and very handsome figured dimity spreads for those looking for something very nice indeed.

## Steamer Rugs-Reduced-

Stylish Scotch plaids-the reg ular \$7.50 and \$8.50 ones-on sale tomorrow at \$5-the ten-

Sauga Vendorovi & Barney DRY GOODS COMPANY

### FAILED TO GET GOOD JOB. Satterlee Caused Two Warrants for

Fraud to Be Issued. Warrants charging David Campbell and John T. Murphy with obtaining \$10 from A. E. Satterlee under false prienses was issued and the defendants presented Thomas E. Kinney of the House of Delegates as a

E. Kinney of the House of Delegates as a bondsman, Monday.
Campbell is a brother to former Chief of Police Campbell, and he runs a labor agency at 919 Olive street. Murphy is an attorney who has been arrested many times on similar charges.
It is alleged that Satterlee gave Campbell \$10 and was to be given a good position. He was referred to Murphy, who offered Satterlee a position collecting accounts that the complainant alleges can not be collected.

## lent purposes, was arrested in Sioux City, Io.. Sunday. Burrell was formerly connected with C. O. Perrin and H. V. Calkins in conducting the United Toilet Supply Co., in the Holland building. boys were willing to be quieter if they might have their recess back, and Tuesday it will be given them. After Mr. Prentis had received this word he proved that he could be quite as generous as they by calling a short special recess in the form of a fire alarm of the Boys and girls swarmed from the building and before they could be recalled several of the boys, in the belief that the alarm was not "make believe," got out of the gates and forgot to come back until the gates and forgot to come back until the afternoun session was called. Hodgen is tranquil once more, and the boys will get their recess back. Both sides is no clew to the thief. CURTIS INVENTORY FILED. His Personal Property Was Valued at \$185,555.19.

An inventory of the estate of the late Henry H. Curtis, filed Monday morning. Henry H. Curtis, filed Monday morning, shows his real estate to have been worth \$185,355.19, besides ten valuable pieces of real estate, on which an estimate was not given. The real estate includes his late home, 4112 West Pine boulevard.

The largest item of personal property is notes and interest, \$133,000, and the next is bonds and coupons, \$42,470.

Shoes for men, women and children at The Meyer Store—the new one. New Deputy Marshal Named.—Joseph

J. Scheer of 2624 Walnut street was ap-pointed a deputy marshal Monday by City Marshal James Bcullin. The only Hygienic Grocery Store in the Southwest at The Meyer Store.

Marriage Licenses.

stler's Club to Meet.—The Twenty-fourth Ward Rep e Club will meet Monday n

Stylish

Washable Fabricsto be shown tomorrow

For the fashionable strapped waists we will show the correct coarse mesh Oxfords-32 inches wide-at 25 cents Linens in the good sl

including yellow and ch -our own importat inches wide-at 50 ce Batiste-1126 pieces t sale tomorrow - u handsome and extrem priced-white with bl border-linen color v sian band-trellis stri dots between and

border-Roman stripe oand-ing-solid colors with flower border-very sheer-fine quality—a pretty navy blue with white spots—32 inches wide—

A new ribbon lace tissue in stripes and the exceedingly modish plaids - black and white-rose - ciel-porcelain blue-red-the lovely yellows -the stripes hemstitched in the goods-32 inches wide-25

Spotted French Ducks for tai-Tored dresses-men's vestsboys' suits - office coats walking skirts — all correct street shades—50 cents.

Heavy skirting ginghams-full 28 inches-a good showing tomorrow at 121 cents.

An important display of novelty silk ginghams tomorrow-28 inches wide - handsome stripes in lace and plain effects -also a full line of solids in every good shade-this is a very lustrous material and washes well-50 cents.

Ecru-if you want this fashionable shade in washables you will find it in tomorrow's display-a special view will be given of everything in vogue in linens and ecru shades-for waists and costumes.

Madras-boys' waistings that will wash and wear-a madras at 121 cents that we particularly recommend - also our own importation of the best foreign madras-a nice linen finished cloth for children's frocks-and some especially good shirt waist patterns at 25



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

STOCKHOLDERS' M

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Accountant Machine Company, for the election of five directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 2019-2025 Lucas av, is the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, May 5, 1962, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

E. F. WICKHAM, President.

WM. S. POPE. JR., Secretary.

Sarching for Madstone.-C. Wesley Davis of Collinsville, Ill., is searching for a madstone in St. Louis. He was bitten by a dog which he believes mad on last Thursday. He asks the owner of such a stone to notify him through the Post-Dispatch.

## Comfort Underwear

Depends upon the particular kind required for each individual-and a garment that is perfect fitting. We are splendidly ready to

fill every want in light and medium weights from the best foreign and domestic mills-in lisles, balbriggans, linens, silks and merinounion suits or regular garments, in stouts, athletic and knee drawers-made by

American Hesiery Co. Nerfelk & New Brusswick. Conrade & Friedmann's.
Sterling Knitting Co.
Lewis Knitting Co.
Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh.

> \$1.00 and up to \$10.00

Route

It Leaves St. Louis at 2:15 P. M. today. It Arrives Denver at 3:15 P. M. tomorroy

A train that allows over half a day in one cr and best part of the next afternoon in another cit over O miles away, meets the most exacting demads of siness travel.

This is a complete train of chair cars, sleep's and ing cars. It makes immediate connections | Denfor interior Colorado and allows travelersor the ast five hours in Denver before departure of vening

NOTHER THROUGH DENVER TRAIN AT 9:00. M. tickets, berths, folders, special Colorado and California publications pply City

Teeth extracted application of the existent and best painted to be painted two tractor in St. Louia.

REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had the teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—Mrs. Stow, 3103 Washington av.

TEETH
WITHOUTPLE SFECIAL PRICES UNTIL APL 30.

Set of Teeth \$2.00 Bridge \$2.00 Extraction, pless .. 25: 22k Gold Crowp....\$3.00 Gold Fillings .....75: Our Reliability is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation is therefore oroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

otective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, Mgr., and skilled staff of National Dental Parlors, 720. Ole St.

METAL CEILINGS Compare favorably in price wood cellings and are permanent

THE BERGER MFG. CO.,



## DEATHS.

BOLSCHWIG-On Sunday, April 20, at 11 a. m., Charlotte Bolschwig, aged 68 years 9 months 13 days.
Funeral will take place from family resi deuce, 2241 Shenandoah avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ICKS-On Sunday, April 20, 1902, at 8:40 a. m. Howard B. Dicks, aged 14 years 10 months 2 days, after a lingering illness; beloved son of Samuel W. and Belle Dicks.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1117 North Eighteenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends cordially invited, Kansas City (Mo.) and Leavenworth (Kan.) papers please copy. PRCIN-On Monday, April 21, 1902, at 4:30 s

m., Robert J. Fruin, dearly beloved husband of Mamie A. Fruin; dear father of Richard L. Fruin, son of Johanna Fruin and son-in-law of

Fruin, son of Johanna Fried A. Elizabeth Luer.
Funeral Thursday, April 24, at 11:30 p. m., from family residence, 3858 Shenandoah avenue to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. GALLAGHER-On Saturday, April 19, 1902, at

husband of Jane A. Gallagher (nee Burbridge), and father of Joseph S. P., Jennie A., William H., Adella and Edward J. Gallagher and Mrs.

H., Adelia and Edward J. Gallagher and Mrs. M. J. Hanlon.
Funeral Tuesday, April 22, 1902, from family residence, 1012 North Market street, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Michael's Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.
Descased was a member of Chevaller Lodge No. 2977 K. of H. and Master Plumbers' Association. Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.

YCE-Entered into rest, on Monday, April 21, 7:15 a. m., after a short illness, John (
Joyce, beloved husband of Ellen Joyce (ne
Malloney) and our dear father, aged 62 year 2 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Apr at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, Vista avenue: Friends invited to attend. MILLER-Sunday, April 20, at 2:15 p. m., Cat Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller (ne Lina Schmidt). Interment private, No flowers.

MEYERS Katie Meyers, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Meyers, and slater of Lottle, George, John, Edward, Ollie, Cora and Nettle Meyers on Sunday, April 20, at 9:35 p. m., aged 22

Funeral from residence, 1427 North Fifte street, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. 'n Bethania Cemetery,

DBERFOELL Entered into rest, on Sunday, Apr 20, at 12 o'clock m., Madelena Oberfoeller (nee Goessier), beloved wife of William Oberfoell and dear mother of William, Charles and Ed-ward Oberfoell, Mrs. Louise Pfeiffer, Mrs. Caroline Franke and Mrs. Josephine Vassier, after a brief illness, at the age of 78 years

after a brief, niness, and the place on Wednesday. The funeral will take place on Wednesday. April 23, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3899 Garfield avenue, to the Bethania Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Helena (Mont.) papers please copy. SIMONET—On Sunday, April 20, at 5 p. m., Catherine Simonet (ne: Brislance), aged 53 years 2 months and 34 days, dearly belowed wife of J. C. Simonet and beloved mother of Mathilda Hardy (nee Simonet), and Louis, Marie, Blanch and Julius Simonet.

The Contral will take place on Thomas April.

The funeral will take place on Thesday, Apri 22, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2503A Frank in avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemeter; Friends are respectfully invited to attend. La Crosse, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., paper please copy.

MAFER-Suddenly, on Monday, April 2; 1903 of dipathératic rearlatina. Marguerite Frances Schafer, belored and only child of Plare G. and Francis A. Schafer, aged B years. Funeral services will be held at family residence, 4518 Delmar boulevard. Tuesday after noon, at 2 o'c'ock. Informent private. Kansas City. Carthage. Joplin and St Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

HAPER



DAVID NICHGON.

QUICK ME STEEL RANG RINCEN STOYO

FOR BARGAIN S.VAN RAALTE CO. 413N.618St. MONEY.OAN "\$1,70 \$100,000, ATL







DENTISTS

BOSTON STEAM DEN ROOMS. 415 N. BROADWAY, bet. LOCUST. CHARLE EST. 1871-PAINLESS EXTION, 25c. Dr. J.H. Case, Prop. Open evgs. tillandays 8 to 1 MEN NERVE 85 quickly cure Nervousnessuilla of stones. It is a failing manifrains, local to marry should lake a box; shing results; small weak parts and lost powdered. 31.00 at 70 lb whoo Drug Co. 558 Washistr, 8- Louis

DEATHS.

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# church. After the ceremony the couple will proceed to Fort Madison. Io., to visit Mr. Albers' family. They will then return for a brief visit to St. Louis, after which they expect to depart, probably with the bride's mother, for Tampa, Fla., to make their home on an orange plantation. Miss Richards has an aunt and a cousin in Tampathe aunt being the other heir to Capt. Essick's estate. The family is planning a happy home on the seashore, with little to remind the young people that only a few weeks ago ibey had looked forward with joy to the sireumscribed limits of a city flat. If You Have \$100 Gash

Bounds of Their

Happiness Widened.

Sunday morning the marriage was announced from the altar of the Holy Ghost Clurch, at Taylor and Garfield avenues. Next Sunday the banns will be proclaimed twice and the following Tuesday morning the wedding will take place at the church, the bride dressing for the occasion in white brocaded silk, voil and natural flowers, at the home of her former employer, Mrs. Hagestorf, only a block away from the church.

## Public School Children's Picture Contest. The paintings will be se

lected from the Special Exhibtion at the

Museum of Fine Arts. Nineteenth and Locust. April 18 to May 1. Open daily 9:30 to 6.

Free days:

Pridays, 9:30 to 6.

(Write in the name of the school.) or "St. Louis Artists' Guild," address and

department for girls' clothing.

A. S. BURRELL ARRESTED.

Postoffice Inspector Dice Informed of

His Arrest in Sioux City. Post Office Inspector Dice was notifie

Monday that A. S. Burrell, formerly of St.

Louis, who is charged by the post office au-thorities with using the mails for fraudu-lent purposes, was arrested in Sioux City,

THIS IS ONE VOTE FOR THE

Bertha Norris Sempel T. Abbott.

CLASSMATE OF GREEK KING

CIVIL WAR BROUGHT HIM TO AMERICA

Late Grand Secretary of the Royal Arcanum Was Son of Former Commander of Elsinor Fortress and Insular Governor.



Carl Moller, grand secretary of the Royal Arcanum, whose funeral was held Sunday afternoon was brought up amid scenes of romance and educated in the company of royalty.

Kronberg castle, near Elsinore, Denmark, immortalized by Shakspeare as the scene of the tragedy of Hamlet, was Mr. Moller's birthplace. His father, a major in the Danbirthplace. His father, a major in the Dan-ish army, was commander of the grim fortress, and the home of his boyhood was among the ivided walls which are copied wherever the drama of the melancholy Dane is placed on the stage. One of the rooms of the castle was once the prison of Queen Matilda, sister of George III, the English revolutionary ty-rant, and wife of Christian VII of Den-mark.

mark.

At Copenhagen University, where he was a student until his twenty-first year, he was a classmate of Prince William of Schleswig-Holstein, son of the King of Denmark and brother of Queen Alexandra of England, who in 1863 became King of Greece under the name of George I, and who is the present ruler of the Hellenic kingdom. From Elsinore Maj. Moller was transfered to the governorship of the island of St. Thomas, in the Danish West Indies, and the young man, then ready to enter on a military career, accompanied him. Before he had entered on active military service, his father died.

Came to Fight

in America. His mother had died in Denmark, and a His mether had died in Denmark, and a sister in Santa Cruz. A career in the Danish army offered nothing better than a routine official existence and the desire to have a part in the American civil war, then at its beginning, caused the young man to abandon his former plans and sail to New York.

His military training enabled him to become lieutenant of a regiment organized in New York city, and he served in this rank through the greater part of the war.

After the war Mr. Moller settled in Leavenworth, Kan., and married Miss Clara Kuhn. He came to St. Louis in 1890 and entered the employ of the Mound City Distilling Company. A year ago he regigned

Kuhn. He came to St. Louis in 1880 and entered the employ of the Mound City Distilling Company. A year ago he resigned the secretaryship of this company to be come grand secretary of the Royal Arcanum, of which he had for many years been a prominent officer. He had been a member of the grand council.

Until a few days before his death, which resulted from an attack of pneumoria, Mr. Moller was planning a visit to Wer oint military academy to see his son, Jay Moller, a student in the third class of the national military institution, whom he had not seen for a year and a haif. Young Moller is now at home with his mother, and will return to West Point in a few days.

At the funeral Sunday afternoon, which was conducted by Rev. William Short, from the home at 4166 Washington boulevard, the active pallbearers, fellow-members of Benton council, were Messrs. A. S. Robinson, Jere Haldeman, Lewis J. Meiser, E. F. Wecicott, H. J. Braun, E. H. Bickley, F. H. Bacon and Amedee Peting. The hons cary pallbearers, from Logan post, G. A. R., were Col. David Murphy, Col. George D. Reynolds, Capt. W. E. Tare, Capt. W. R. Hodges, J. J. Boland and H. H. Denison.

Have you visited the new department store of the New St. Louis-The Meyer Store?

Junior Guild Entertainment. The Junior Guild of Mount Calvary Church will give an entertainment and dance at Anchor hall Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

Dress Pleating. We do it while you wait. 8t. Louis Button Co., 1620 North Broadway. Isaac H. Lionberger to Speak.

Mr. Isaac H. Lionberger will speak be-fore the Men's Council of St. John's M. E. Church (South) Thursday evening, April 24. His subject will be "The Laws By Which St. Louis Is Governed."

No old goods at The Meyer Store. Every thing is new and fresh.

August Matitsch of Vienna has invented a lace-making machine which turns ou work that cannot be told from hand made

# GREAT PURCHASE

Last week, in New York, our Mr. Mills purchased the entire stock of Ladies' Suits and Separate Skirts of one of New York's largest and best manufacturers at exactly

## Fifty Cents on the Dollar

The goods arrived today, are conveniently arranged on tables and racks, and all plainly marked

Half Price

These are all the latest, newest styles and fabrics for summer wear.

We have not the time to describe them in detail. The prices given below will give you an idea of the great values offered.

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uits.
Our Price, \$9.00
Our Price, \$12.50
Our Price, \$13.75
Our Price, \$15.00
Our Price, \$17.50
Our Price, \$20.00
Our Price, \$22.50
Our Price, \$25.00
Our Price, \$32.50
Our Price, \$32.50

And all through the line the same way-come and pick out your suit.

Skirts.

Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$3.25
Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$5.00
Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$6.75
Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$9.00
Manufacturers' Price \$25.00	Our Price, \$12.50
Manufacturers' Price \$32.50	Our Price, \$16.25
Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$20.00
Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$22.50
Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$30.00

All through the line the same way-come and pick out your suit.

## Silk Etons and Coffee Coats

Manufacturers' Price	Our Price, \$7.50	1
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All through the line the same way. Come and pick out your coat.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway, Washington Av.

## BITUMINOUS ASPHALT O. K. THE BOYCOTTERS DISCHARGED

Street Commissioner Varrelmann Has Judge Sidener Decided That Distribut-Returned From Inspection Tour of the Eastern Cities.

Street Commissioner Charles Varrelmann returned Monday from a visit to Eastern cities, including Boston and the adjoining

An Interesting Pamphlet.

Redmond, Kerr & Co. of 41 Wall street.
New York, are distributing a pamphlet describing the letters of credit issued by their banking house. It is very handsomely gotten up and contains illustrations of the principal banking houses abroad where Letters of Credit are cashed. Information is also given in this booklet as to the general working order of a Letter of Credit, as to the value of foreign coins, cable and telegraph rates, and differences in time and similar information. A Letter of Credit is not merely an assurance that a traveler is good for the amount in his Letter of Credit, but also that he is a proper person from a social point of view to receive the introduction of a banking house. This is one of the old-fushioned features of banking which is not merely based on a dollar and cents basis. A traveler having a Letter of Credit may journey to any part of the civilized world without burdening himself with any cash and still feel sure that his financial wants within the limits of the sum named in his Letter of Credit will be supplied. Copies of pamphlets may be had upon request. An Interesting Pamphlet.

ing Circulars Is Not Disturbing Restaurant Keeper's

In the City Hall Police Court Monday university city of Cambridge, where he in-not constitute a disturbance of the peace spected the bituminous asphalt in use on a

number of streets.

Mr. Varrelmann announced that the samples of this paving which he saw in Boston, Cambridre and Pawtucket, down a year, made a most favorable impression on him, and that he will recommend the use of the same material on Lindell and West Pine boulevards, which are soon to be improved.

I distribute notices of a boycott in front of a place of business.

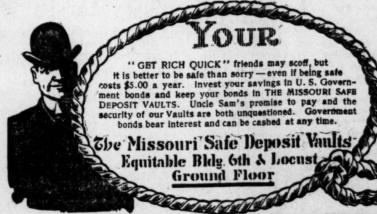
Four members of the Waiters' Union, Miss Bertie Green, John Green, Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles Wesiness, and the proprietor of distribution in the proprietor of the waiters' Union, Miss Bertie Green, John Green, Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charles A. Shailcross and Joseph Moore, were arrested April 17 at the instance of Charl

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

SELLS FALSE DOG LICENSES. Mayor on Track of Man Who Deals in

upon request.

Embalmers Meet.—The National Embalmers' Association will begin its annual session today at the Lindell Hotel. The sells to China about \$350,000 worth of it for each year.



Mayor on Track of Man Who Deals in Municipal Counterfeits.

Mayor Wells has placed two detectives on the track of a man who is said to be selling counterfeit dog licenses. About a year ago several persons were indicted on charges of dealing in spurious licenses, and it was thought that the traffic had been stamped out.

A few days ago, according to information reaching the mayor's office, a man appeared at the Missouri foundry. Broadway and Iron streets, with a pocket full of dog-license tags, which he offered for sale. One man at the foundry bought a license from him for 25 cents.

American ginseng is worth, wholesale, \$4 to \$6 a pound in Hongkong. "Sang" is considered a necessity by the well-to-do Chinese, who use it for a stimulant, and attribute to it many medical virtues. Korea seells to China about \$350,000 worth of it each year.

Mrs. Leber was accompanied by another

Mrs. Leber was accompanied by another Mrs. Jennie Leber appeared at the war-

HYPNOTIST GOT THE DIAMONDS young woman, who said that she was employed at Ferguson-McKinney's, but she would not give her name. This young woman and she had been treated in the same manner as Mrs. Leber.

First B. & O. S. W. Excursion

## TUESDAY BARGAINS IN THE PURE FOOD GROCERY STORE

Pure food with The Meyer Store means pure food. We want you to see this, the only real hygienic grocery in the entire Southwest, covering an entire floor and offering to you at the smallest cost the cleanest, purest and most wholesome things found in any grocery store. This is not merely a little grocery department hidden in some narrow space, but an exposition of pure foods protected from dust and dirt and forming one of the most complete hygienic grocery stores in the country. We want to serve you once so as to acquaint you with the completeness of this new grocery store of ours. Come today, tomorrow, any time, or better still (if you can spare the time), call up Phone B455. give us your order and pure food groceries will be delivered right at your door-promptly, too-and if not satisfactory, send them back. What's fairer?

\$1.00 for 21 pounds fine Best Eastern Granulated Sugar. \$1.05 for 48-16, sack Royal Pat-ent Flour.

98c for 48-lb. sack Pillsbury's best XXX Flour.

20c for 10 lbs. best Granulated Yellow Cornmeal. 22c for 3 packages Quaker or Mother Oats.

9e per package for Pillsbury's

10e per package for Shredded Wheat Biscuits. 6c per lb. for fancy Japan Rice. 27c for 10 hars Lenox Soap. 25c for 11 hars Fairbank's Mas-cot Soap.

35c for 10 bars Big Deal Soap. 9c for 3 packages Babbitt's "1776" Washing Powder.

10c per bottle for Bayles' Horse-radish Mustard. 11e per can for Gold Dust Solid Tomatoes. 25c for 8 cans Snowdrift Fan-

cy Sugar Corn. 5c per can for 2-lb. can Baked Pork and Beans.

10e for 1-lb. jar assorted Fruit

25c for 3 cans Campbell's Assorted Soups. 29e per lb. 31/2 lbs. for \$1.00, Fancy Mocha and Java Cof-

23c per lb., 414 lbs. for \$1.00; fine drinking Java Coffee.

15c per lb., 7 lbs. for \$1.00, Fand cy Santos Coffee.

13e per lb. for Armour's Gold Band Hams. 12c per lb. for Rex Fancy Lean Breakfast Bacon.

15c for 2 packages Kennedy's Graham Crackers. 10c FOR 3 PACKAGES UNEEDA BISCUIT.

13e per lb. for Dozier's Special Vanilla Cakes. WINES AND LIQUORS.

220 per bottle for choice Cali-fornia Port, Sherry or Claret

50c per bottle for Old Cabinet
Whisky.
90c per bottle for Old Oscar
Pepper Whisky.
\$1.25 per bottle for Hennessy's
Three Star Cognac Bran-

\$2.10 for case 2 dozen Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Beer; al-lowance 90c for empty

## PROF. T. A. SCHURR'S WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC COLLECTION

The Meyer Store invites you to a collection of Birds, Beetles, Butterflies, etc., now on exhibition on Floor A. This collection, occupying scores of glass cases and comprising tens of thousands of specimens, is a never to be forgotten treat. The gathering of this great museum has been a labor of love, a love for science, and has taken 20 years of time and thousands of dollars in expense to get together. Every quarter of the known world is represented in the collection. Students, professors and teachers with their classes are specially invited. Special free lectures will be given to those desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity.

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FIND **BOARDERS** THROUGH P.-D. WANTS BIGGEST CIRCULATION. BIGGEST RETURNS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEW EMMAUS CHURCH OPENED Dedication Ceremonies Were Conduct ed in German and English.

The new Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran Church was dedicated Sunday with three public services. The morning service was onducted in the German language, with a sermon by Prof. Bente of Concordia Sem-lnary. The afternoon sermon was deliv-ered by Rev. C. F. Dreves of Hannibal, Mo., and was also in German. At night Rev. Martin Sommers of Grace Church preached in English.

The naw edifice is a handsome stone structure, standing at Jefferson avenue and Armand street. It is the outgrowth of a mission from Trinity Church, Eighth street and Lefavette avenue and now has 124

For the Garden!! Come, see them. Fresh stock every morning.
Roses, in bloom, 25e each. Giant Pansies, 50c dozen. Moon Vines, 2 for 25e. Canas Plants, 2 for 25e. Violets, Pinks, Salvias, etc. and most beautiful flowers. 128-PAGE CATALOG FREE.

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Daily and Sunday Av. - 116,975

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS Printed During the Month of March-In the POST-DISPATCH - - 35.776

It is still insisted that the L. & N. has not become the J. P. M. The rent in his breeches may have to be neglected if the ren

The beef trust can quote scripture. It says to the sma butcher, "Thou shalt not kill."

+++-With five men standing upon an "aquaed" Filipino to watch the bubbles come up, he must acquire some queer ideas of our

### THE AIRSHIP CONTEST.

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch Santos-Dumont laid down clean ly and emphatically his ideas of the conditions and rules under nich the airship contest should be held.

He wants the management to make the rules for a content which will offer a genuine test of the merits of dirigible airships. He does not want a mere balloon sailing contest. This is the main point. The experiments must deal with air navigation conditions that prevail in water navigation in order to be useful. The problem to be solved is the safe navigation of the air in any direction, regardless of wind currents.

The triangular course suggested by the aeronaut wou'd afford a thorough test of the capacity of the competing airships to hold r course in the air and accomplish a definite journey with or against the wind. It is the ordinary yacht-racing course. If the contest does not contribute to the development of an airship which can be intelligently directed and moved towards any point of the compass, under ordinary conditions of wind and weather, it will not be of much value. Any development to this

Though Cobden has been dead a long time, he must have tried to get up when the Boer war forced a tariff duty upon grain.

end would be of great value.

### FOOD TAXES HERE AND THERE.

unconscious humor pervades the comment of American protectionist papers upon the new British tariff tax on the stuffs

It is amusing, to begin with, to find them quite unanimous that the British people who eat the tariff-taxed American breadstuffsand not the American farmers who grow and export them-will pay the tax. "The foreigner pays the tariff duty" is a maxim good for campaign use only right here at home. It does not apply in Great Britain. And certainly it does not. The London bakers have already clapped on an extra cent to the retail price of the

It is still more amusing, however, to note that our protectionis rethren are quite oblivious of the fact that the American people at this moment being tariff-taxed on their food much more severely than their British ccusins. Not only beef, mutton and lamb, but pork, lard and all products of the hog, also poultry and butter, have been advanced in price to extravagantly high

The Beef Trust and the Dairy Trust could not keep the retai prices of meats and butter at their present extortionate height if it were not for the fencing in of the home market for them by the import duties. So that in fact the daily food of the Amer-Single Taxers at the World's Fair. ican people is taxed much more heavily than that of the British. hief difference is that the British food taxes will yield revenue that is needed to the government; our food taxes yield nex to nothing to the government, and simply bleed the people to

It is not so difficult to pay for a license for one dog, but what is the poor man to do who has ten?

### CONDITIONS NOT UNDERSTOOD.

A Manila dispatch to an administration organ concludes "The army here is roused over the apparent intention of Washington authorities to exhaustively investigate the campaign methods, summary executions and the employment of the -called water cure on refractory natives. It is generally felt by military officers that the conditions under which warfare is ucted in the Fhilippines are not understood in the United \$1000 a day.

This is a good defense of the army and it may be effective-

The responsibility is upon the civilians.

The United States government has adopted a policy of conques The army has been sent to the Philippines with orders to quell "insurrection," reduce the natives to submission and estab-

In carrying out these orders certain "conditions" are ence "which are not understood in the United States," but which ust be accepted by the army officers and made the best of. In other words, Gen. Smith's orders to burn and kill grew out

What are we to do? Go on killing and burning? To what end? The question of peace or war in the Philippines is assuming ple form. It is: Shall civilized men revert to barbarism and adopt the customs of savages in order to attain an end is not very clearly understood by anybody and seems to many of us highly undesirable at the best?

With England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, Brazil, the West Indies. Central America and Africa all consuming the lumber of the United States, we must eventually come to the when wood will have to give place to substitutes in Ameri can homes.

### HARD WORK AND GENIUS.

In an address to the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen New York the other day Mr. Andrew Carnegle assured the men that hard work was the secret of success. instance, Paderewski in his youth was poor, had ary education and only ordinary musical talent

How does Mr. Carnegie know that Paderewski had only ordi

ever, he said that hard work made Shakspeare a gree

Then he told them that young men should be willing to worl

hard work makes a man a genius, why are not

Carnegle's preoccupation with the practical problems world blinds him to certain facts plain as day to men merely material concerns

hard work open Shakspeare's eyes to the glory of the world:

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH who shirked work are acknowledged to be much greate work of the spirit than the philosopher's treatises.

How much work did Shelley do? Walt Whitman was a plain Edgar Allan Poe evaded all responsibility. Emerson sat

on a log in the woods and waited for a thought to come. After several had been caught he strung them together and called it No: hard work doesn't make genius. Oftener it kills it. Prac tical success is largely a matter of unflagging industry, but genius is the special property of the dreamer who has comm sense enough to record his dreams before they get away.

City Councilman Charles E. Gibson calls attention to the fact that a law providing for power brakes on street cars was passed by the Council some months ago. As the ordinance was passed by the House of Delegates in the closing hours of the session, it has apparently been overlooked, although signed by the Mayor. The Post-Dispatch calls the attention of the Board of Public Improvements to 'his law. The 60 days allowed for compliance with it are expiring and the report of the Fender Committee of the board, stating that power brakes are absolutely necessary

leaves but one thing to do, namely, for the board to enforce th

brake law without further delay. Tests should begin at once,

in order to make the law effective at the earliest possible mo

### IS IT A SURRENDER?

The appointment of Jas. S. Clarkson of Iowa, a notorious spoils man, to the lucrative and important office of surveyor of the to another concerning a third, "but personport of New York, is highly suggestive."

Why does Mr. Roosevelt go all the way from New York to Iowa to find a man for this office?

Why does he choose a man whose career from beginning to end is that of a time-serving politician, without principle, unscrupulous and destitute of all notions of that merit system of public service to which Mr. Roosevelt used to profess devotion? Is Mr. Roosevelt organizing a boom for another term? Is he getting his machine together?

Clarkson is a master of the art of building political machine He has no talent whatever for administrative duties, and even \$10,000 or utterly wreck his fortune. Tha if he were a New Yorker, would be the last man anybody would think of for the office he is to fill. He is an Iowan, and the first

But one interpretation is placed upon this unexpected and as onishing appointment: Mr. Roosevelt is regarded as in the field for the nomination

1904 and proposes to use the tactics of the spoilsmen. If Clarkson's appointment doesn't mean this, what does mean?

It is said that the determination of the President to retire Gen. Miles was made certain by the discovery that the general had een in correspondence to secure information of advantage to Democratic senators concerning the Philippine situation. Can Mr. Roosevelt expect his boom to be benefited by showing a fear of Democratic politicians? If the administration is conducting the war properly, what has it to fear from politicians?

Frank R. Stockton, whose death occurred yesterday, was no great writer, but he was an entertaining story teller with an original view of human nature, which gave a quaint turn of hu nor to his stories. He always saw the odd and unusual in people and things. The gift of humor is so rare that Stockton will be missed more than would a writer of greater power and fame.

The World's Fair is much more likely to interfere with the presidential canvass than the canvass is to interfere with the World's Fair. It will give us something of a rest from the spellbinders and "argufiers." There is always too much politics in an ordinary presidential year. It becomes wearisome.

With Edison, Santos-Dumont and Prof Langley all interested in the problem of aerial navigation and working together, we can look to a speedy solution. Maybe visitors to the Worel's Fair will come by the numerous shortest air lines to be established

It is easy to perceive that there is yet no great rush of building in the residence parts of the city. There is little profit in building at a time when building materials and labor are so costly. Expensive building means high rents, and high rents are and we are biased against it. not good for either tenants or landlords.

An experiment on a gulf steamship demonstrates that a saving of 50 per cent is effected by the use of fuel oil. "Before the war it was King Cotton, then it was King Coal. Is the black monarch to be dethroned for King Oil?

The atrocities in the Philippines are excused by the saying that "it is impossible to conduct a war in the manner which will please the sticklers for politeness on all occasions."

Eating dearer bread may tend to make Britons less inclined to expansion wars.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

When you don't find him in, the chances are that he is out at the ball game. It would not do to put any tax on the \$10,000 building of the

It is true that the President is always in the public eye.

It looks as if pa will have to buy fishing tackle and pass his Sundays at the nearest stream. How is he to meet his meat bills? Big Jim Hogg of Texas likes the British, but does not approve their tomfoolery. There are other Americans who think as big

Father Coffey finds that men sent out to investigate wineroom cannot see at night. This is not remarkable. In every city there

are policemen who can scarcely ever see anything after dark. The viscount of France who has killed six elephants in four ninutes will be expected to meet all the other mighty hunters April. June and November at the Vorid's Fair. They would like to swap stories with him. From December up to May

The late Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage had not alone a store of treasures in heaven. He had a pile of money invested in Brooklyn mortgages. At one time he boasted that he could mak

To the juror who has confidence in his own judgment, jury duty is easy, but to the juror who cannot readily perceive which of the chief witnesses is doing the lying, it nearly gives nervous

The French actresses who have brought sult against th who published the date of their birth expect heavy damages. He would not have much left for his own old age if h were to pay all they think they ought to have.

"Chewing the rag" is by no means an imaginary performance. Chicago wife testifies that her husband becomes so angry that he tears great holes in his clothes with his teeth and spits out Olney one night. It was this way: There the pleces, also at times biting the bed covering. There is al most everything in domestic life in Chicago.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. B.-There is no premium on a nickel of 1883. J. A. B.—There is no premium on any of the coins. SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a penny of 1902.

J. A. B.-There is no premium on a 5-cent coin of 1883

TOMAS JOHN .- The Spanish coins are worth only bullion value this country.

M. B.-When a compass is taken south of the equator it will continue to point north. A. P. D.—Population of St. Louis, 575,228; area, 621/2 square miles OLD SUBSCI-IBER.—There is no premium on the 5-cent nicker coins without the word "cents."

W. C.—The Four Courts building was begun in 1869. Courts and all occupied in fall of 1871; completed February, 1872. W. J. M.—Yes, the President can go without the United States. There is no premium on a quarter of 1853, with arrow.

H B.-Write to county clerk, Marshall County, Io. LITTLE GIRL.-There is only one Los Angeles in California pronounce as written, soft "g."

pronounce as written, soft "g."

AN EX-SOLDIER.—Letters making charges against officers cannot be published. In sending letters, you should give your name and address, as evidence of good faith.

S. S. B.—The missionary fathers get no salary. Their expenses are paid and they are provided for when incapacitated interest by trust companies is paid per annum.

LITTLE GIRL.—Poe probably chose the name "Ulalume" because it is musical, just as he used "Lenore." The "long" yowels are recognized by poets to be vastly more effective than the "short" ones.



We have Commissioners of This, Commissioners of That, missioners who go amiss, Some who go on a bat; Commissioners we have of War, Commissioners of Peace; Commissioners we furnish for

Commissioners we have a few Who should be doing time. Why not, some day, name one or two Commissioners of Rhyme?

### "In a Business Way."

"In a business way we are always trying to cut each other's throat," said one man

Sounds strange, but that is exactly som men's ideas of the morality of business. It is no harm to fall on a man's neck in friendship and at the same time deftly in sert a knife under his fifth rib, because that is "business." It is all right to belong to the same lodge-yes, or even to the same church-or mingle with the same social se with a man, and at the same time, by turning a sharp corner, beat him out of is "business." All is fair in love, war and

Some crooked philosopher once said: "Ge money, honestly, if you can; but—get money." He must have been a brother to the crook that wrote that crooked song, , Do, My Huckleberry Do," in which the father gives this advice:

"So do your neighbors and your friends are trying to cut our throats "in a business

### Errant April.

O' April, bonnie April! Whatever do you mean By bringing us such dingy days As lately we have seen? All day the clouds oppress us; All day harsh winds do blow And there is more than half a chance

O April, bonnie April! We've loved you well and long. But now, it grieves us much to say, You're treating of us wrong. It gives us all the willies To see you thus so rude. Why can't you brighten up a bit,

That it will up and snow.

And change this surly mood? We have been wearing overcoats cor nuously for six months, yet some people ask: "Why is it we never have any winte

would be as remarkable as two stormy days in heaven. Our weather is cut on the bias

## DAYS OF THE MONTHS.

Foilowing is one version of the most popular calendar verse, used to memorize th

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one. To which we twenty-eight assign.

A more common rendering of the three

### Save February, twenty-eight alone.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean gives the following brief form, which is well worth committing to memory:

Thirty days hath September, April. June and November; All the rest have thirty-one, Except Februry, which has seven

And leap year gives it one day more

fler, who uses the rhyme to embody his idea of the dreary British climate

The rain it raineth every day All the rest have thirty-one, Without a blessed gleam of sun And if any of them had two and thirts Twould be just as wet, and twice as dirty.

## MOON.

"Speaking about funny telephone mes sages." remarked Sergt, Harry of the Seventh precinct, who acted as usher in the White House during Cleveland's second administration, "I will never forget the mes sage President Cleveland sent to Secretary was an eclipse of the moon that night, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland were much

'I don't believe Olney knows about it.' said Mr. Cleveland, 'and he will be sorry to miss it.' Then, very quickly: 'Harry, go "I went to the phone and Olney's chef, or butler, or something French answered, "The President sends word to Mr. Secretary look at the moon, I said.

'Ze vat?' again he asked. "The m-o-o-n, I spelled, 'the moon."
'Is ze Presiden' in hies mind?" 'Yes; he tells Mr. Olney to go look

us up and with more density in his tone than ever before, said:

"Meestaire Secretary desires to say to feestaire President zat he hass looked at ze moon and he iss mooch obliged."-Wash-



## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

we discover our ignorance. SHELLEY.

never will.

Women can do more for men by amus ing them than praying for them. There are very few people in this world smart enough to know how not to be too

forgive the sins of others by committing them himself.

"You can't imagine," said the musical

got a fair idea of how distressing it is when she don't realize it."-Philadelphia Press.

beautiful woman in her enemies. A woman will often say no when she
That overlooks his land of dreams,
neans yes; but never yes when she means A view of all the world it gives,

The normal woman is capable of one And still his daring dreaming lives, tove and fifty affairs.

Though death has added colors grim. love and fifty affairs. away from home, and then remains there.

A young girl is the nearest approach to an angel that we have—and the most ex
Where now gleam white upon the grou

roman is happier when happy or when miserable.

When a woman is thoroughly tired she Will stand forever and a day

The more we study, the more &

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The man may kiss and tell, but the gir

Faith cure is the best remedy to get rid f something you haven't got.

It is ofeer that nobody ever learns to All a man has to do to make a woman

### love him is to make her happier than any other man can.—New York Press. HIS EXPERIENCE.

oung woman, "how distressing it is when singer realizes that she has lost her

"Perhaps not," replied the man, "but I've

## WORDS ON WOMEN.

A plain woman takes pride in her friends, A woman will often say no when she

# BLISSFUL IGNORANCE

Kid McSwatt: Dere was some excusfor Bill Sluggs gittin' licked on de street by dat little skinny guy d'oddernight. Kid Laydown: Dey wuz, eh? Wot

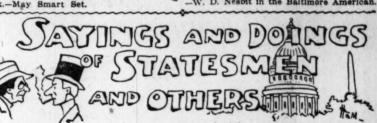
And crooning zephyrs low will sigh Across the country of his dreams-

Comes all the end of plans and scher A lone, majestic, towering tomb For all the world kept touch with him,

The grisly relics of the dead. It has never yet been decided whether a This hill-far from the beaten way. Where shrill the vagrant night-bea

nds nothing so refreshing as a nice long A monument to one man's dreams.

-W. D. Nesbit in the Baltimore America



"He does. ch?" asked Cannon, peering at Moody over his spectacles. "Well, I have been putting 'executive mansion' in this bill for a good many years and I am too old to change my habits. If the President objects to the wording of this bill let him veto it."

Mr Cannon had his way. He says he is not afraid that the President will veto the bill, because then the President's pantry might become empty.

The members of the senate committee of the senate committee

President Roosevelt and "Uncle Joe"
Cannon are engaged in a tug of war over the name which shall be used when reference is made to the building occupied by the President. Mr. Roosevelt, early in his administration, decided that it should be called "white house." because that name was more distinctive than "executive mansion. Inasmuch as the residence of the governor of every state in the Union is known as an executive mansion. When the committee on appropriations was considering the sundry civil bill—which contains the appropriation for the white house of executive mansion—Mr. Moody, who had not cannot be resident." Senator Hawley and Representative Jett, reconnoitering along the highway, bargon did with a passing yokel for a horse started and spavined and a wagon that seemed about to drop to pleces, like the old one-hoss shay They rode off in triumph. No other vehicle appearing in sight, Representatives, Wondell, Brick, Prince, Ketcham and haft a dozen more started on a tramp across the Chevy Chase golf course and finally reached the Tennallytown road.

"How often do the cars run?" asked Wondell, halling a native.

"Once every hour, and one has just gone down," said the unfeeling citizen, grinning with cynical delight.

Down the railroad track the party tramped until they reached Tennallytown. Then they made their way across fields and along muddy roads until, finally, they ascended the broad stairs of the Country Club porch and they needed no appetizer when they finally began to eat.

"Mr. President," said a Western congressman to Mr. Roosevelt, "one of my numerous constituents—" WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.- hand indefinitely toward the western hori-

"Let Him Veto It." dent Roosevelt pre-ident," was the prompt reply, "wheth

"Will you lunch with me at the Country Club?" asked Secretary Root, and all the members of the committee on military affairs said "Yes"

If some of the committeemen had only known where the Country Club is situated this story could not be told. As it was, they immediately concluded that the Country Club and the Chevy Chase Club were one and the same and out to the Chevy Chase Club were one they club they went. And when they arrived they learned that the Country Club was club they went. And when they arrived they learned that the Country Club was another place entirely. "It is over there," to be a universal agreement with his view said the Chevy Chase steward, waving his of the situation.

A Child's Answer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. to "How many eggs"

What Are They? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

Three things are created, and all three have three different names, and the result is they have one name.

Everyone is born without it, and after birth they get it.

St. Louis.

Shields School.

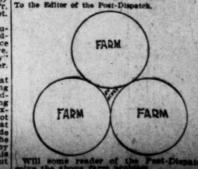
Reply to Solutions by School Principal Reply to Solutions by School Principal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Reasoned" requires the height of a pole having a string attached to its top and of its own length that reaches a point three feet from the ground when stretched 30 feet distant—"no solution to be considered that involves the square or square root of any number." He thinks this reasonable. Pr. of P. S. says "very." I think it is not. Here is a parallel problem:

Required the sum of 7 and 5. No solution that involves addition will be considered. Answer: Since one precedes two place one before two and you have it, twelve, one before two and you have it, twelve reasonable, but it is the correct answer. Fine one provides the correct answer. How do we know? Prove it by addition.

An Odd-Shaped Farm.



## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

complaint to make, information to give or a sub-lect of general interest to discues. Letters from erroms seeking employment cannot be given place this column. All letters must be accompanied a siddress and signature.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In an editorial in Sunday's issue entitled.

In an editorial in Sunday's issue entitled, "Fenders are Vitally Necessary," you say: "But as we have no law as yet requiring the use of power brakes, the first and most pressing thing to do is to compel the lair oads to put life-saving fenders and wheel guards on all cars.

As you seem apparently to be under a misapprehension, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the fact that there is a law now requiring the equipment of the cars with power brakes to be approved by the board of public improvement.

I introduced a bill requiring this which passed the Council unanimously some months ago and was passed by the House of Delegates in the closing hours of the session, and has since received the mayor's signature. Sixty days time from date of approval are given for a complance with its provisions; therefore, the railway lines and the board of public improvements should at once begin to make tests, and without delay take steps for a perfect compliance with the law. CHAS. E. GIBSON.

St. Louis.

for Bill Sluggs gittin' licked on de street
by dat little skinny guy d'oddernight.
Kid Laydown: Dey wuz, ch? Wot
wuz it?
Kid McSwatt: Well, de feller didn't
know who Bill wuz till after de fight.

CECIL RHODES' GRAVE.
On this lone hill his bones will lie,
Where first the morning sunlight gleams,
And crooning zephyrs low will sigh
Across the land that he would make
An empire blazoning his fame,
Though homes be lost and hearts must
break
To add fresh glory to his name.
So, on this hill, where flowers bloom.
Comes all the end of plans and schemes
A lone, majestic, towering tomb
That overlooks his land of dreams.
A view of all the world kept touch with him.

For all the world kept touch with him.

Who Has This Poem?

Who Has This Poem? To the Editor of the Fost-Discatch.

There is a poem entitled, "How Salvator Won," dedicated to that old racehorse and derby winner, Salvator. Wish you would publish same for me. It was made popular some years ago by our old friend Helene Mora, the pride of the vaudeville admirers.

A SUBSCRIBER.

To det Good Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is enough material and work on hand in St. Louis to keep Circuit Attorney Folk quite active and busy for a number of years and therefore it becomes the imperative duty of the press and the clitzens to co-operate with the circuit attorney in the faithful discharge of his official duties. The "Boss" Tweed ring will soon be a thing of the past in St. Louis and you will then get a clean city government by tirtue of the proper enforcement of your laws.

Nauvoo, Ill. GORGE A. RITTER.

Effects of Prohibition in Kansas.

meat trust—"vegetarians alone have ready
to be glad."
When Dr. Tanner was fasting for 40 days
many people said: "This shows that we
have been eating too much."
Now is a good time for people to experiment with vegetables, cereals and fruits
as foods. Eggs, milk and butter are animal
food, and will serve as a substitute for
meat.

Meat topers must expect a struggle to get
cured. Meat eating is a species of cannibalism. The most fascinating meat is pork,
and under the microscope the blood
corpuscles of the holy nearly resemble those
of the human being.

Now is a good time to weigh some well-

ing to use to trust.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."
If the rapaciousness of the meat trust is regarded rightly it will prove a great blessing to this country, where meat eating has grown into a gigantic evil.

An old maxim says "tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are."

My first experience as a vegetarian was had at New Orleans in 1873, when that city received its worst scourging by yellow

Enforce the Power Brake Law.

## Power of True Love.

To Get Good Government.

I saw in your paper yesterday where the street car fender committee has reported and would like to commend them on their report through your paper, as I think they are right by all means in resard to the power brakes. If the motorman has a brake that will hold the car, he can stop his car in time to avoid the accident. What good is a fender without a power brake when the car runs into a wagon and kills when the car runs into a wagon and kills the driver. And to convince the Board of Public Improvements of this, let them take a ride on some of the new, large cars, now run on the Olive street line when they are crowded with passengers and see how quick the motorman can stop when going at any rate of speed.

I think there should be an ordinance passed to compel all street cars running within the city limits to be equipped with power brakes of some kind so that the motorman can stop their cars in time to avoid so many of these accidents.

St. Louis.

\*\*Effects of Prohibition in Kansas.\*\*

ramped untif they reached Tennallytown. Then they made their way across field the Post-Dispatch and along muddy roads until, finally, they accomed the broad stairs of the Country Club porch and they needed no appetizer when they finally began to eat.

"Mr. President," said a Western contextutive manner of the white house of executive mansion—Mr. Moody, who had just been appointed a member of the cabinet, reminded Mr. Cannon that President of the President, interrupting with a smile.

"It depends entirely upon you, Mr. President, "was the prompt reply, "whether they finally began to eat.

"It depends entirely upon you, Mr. President, "was the prompt reply, "whether they finally they accoming the profit of the Post-Dispatch. A constant reader of the Post-Dispatch. A constant reader of the Post-Dispatch and along muddy roads until, finally, they accomed the Post-Dispatch. A constant reader of the Post-Dispatch and along muddy roads until, finally, they accomed the Post-Dispatch. A constant reader of the Post-Dispatch and constant reader of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch and constant reader of the Post-Dispa

## Yours for the good of humanity, L. C.

## Paine's Celery Riches No Bar to Salvation, Earthquake Wipes Out Whole Compound

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Paine's Celery Compound gives nerve force and true bodily strength to men and women workers.

Paine's Celery Compound and women workers, true bodily strength to men and women workers, enabling them to swing-through the toils and duties of sach day with true pleasure.

Paine's Celery Compound quickly builds up a perfect physical well-being for the weak, run perfect physical well-being for the weak, run perfect physical well-being for the weak run foom, and languid of all ages, and brings to every upon whether the man possesses the gold or the gold possesses the man."

Thus, epigrammatically, John D. Rockeran Go. Our best and ablest physicians recognized the feller, Jr., son of the richest man in the feller, Jr., sufferer a health and harpiness as nothing or the gold possesses the man or can do. Our best and ablest physicians recognize

Thus, epigrammatically, John D. RockePaine's Celery Compound as a true nerve food
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are having a very good time of it. King

H. Sothern and John Drew to appear here

### BROTHERS IN DEATH CELLS. Willis, Burton and Frederick Van

Wormer Will Die April 30. NEW YORK, April 21.—In the custody deputy sheriffs, Willis, Burton and Frederick A. Van Wormer have left the county jail at Hudson for Clinton prison at Dannemora, where, according to the sentence imposed upon them, they will be put to death May 30 for the murder of their uncle. Peter A. Hallenbeck.

The colonials, of whom there are many already at Oxford, show no tendency to impress themselves on the life of the colonials.

ACCUSES HIMSELF OF MURDER. Man Tells Texas Authorities He Is invasion that the Speaker anticipates the Wanted in Ohio.

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Fory small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S FOR HEADAGHE.

# ROCKEFELLER, JR. TWO CAPITALS

He Says.

BUILDS UP STRENGTH AND THAT IS ALL IN THE MAN THOUSANDS MAY BE DEAD

DOES HE POSSESS GOLD OR GOLD QUESALTENANGO AND AMATIT-POSSESS HIMP

Young Millionaire Tells His Bible Class This Is the Test of Rich Man's Fitness for Heaven's

PLOTTED AGAINST GOEBE

Prisoner Confesses He Was in Conspiracy Against Kentucky Governor, but Denies Firing Shots.

Special to the Pest-Dispect.

KinoxVILLE, Tenn., April 2.—Ira Gilles, KonXVILLE, Tenn., April 3.—Ira Gilles, KonXVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—Ira Gilles, KonXVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—

CITY NEWS.

Tis to be hoped the women will be out in full force today, both to capture and to captivate, and secure some of the great bargains at THE CRAWFORD STOKE, and especially some of the great bargains in shoes!!

EDWARD RESCUED "BEN HUR."

Flay Triumphs on His Approval, in Spite of Critics.

LONDON, April 21.—With the awakening of London generally, most of the theaters of London generally, most of the theaters of London generally, most of the theaters of the cannot enter the kingdom of Hus annother the kingdom of Hus the possession of wealth will not first, he cannot enter the kingdom of Hus the possession of wealth will not first, he cannot enter the kingdom of Hus the possession of wealth will not first, he cannot enter the kingdom of Hus the possession of wealth will not first, he cannot enter the kingdom of Hus in the kingdom of Hus are not form heaven.

Business Notices.

Av giverine dries and cracks the skin, never use of it, and it is not wealth will not far in the cannot enter the kingdom of the improper use of it, and it is not wealth will not over in the cannot enter the kingdom of Husuven.

Business Notices.

Av giverine dries and cracks the skin, never use of it, and it is not wealth will not are not freely given. At Barr's boothes, heals, beautifies 25c. At Barr's boothes, heals, beautifies 25c. At Barr's beautifies 25c. At Barr's falls of Cascade Mountains.

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announced that Mr. Rocardener's class will hold a ping-pong tournament Wednesday in the clubhouse. The young millionaire teacher recently fitted up the house and presented it to the class.

are having a very good time of it. King Edward's visit to the Drury Lane Theater settled the future of "Ben Hur," which, in spite of the critics, has developed into a tremendous success. The proprietors are now visiting Paris, Vienna and Berlin to arrange for continental productions of the play.

The revival of "The Degenerates" Thursday is now drawing all the smart set to the Imperial Theater to see Mrs. Langtry and her new dresses.

In addition to the numerous English stars already under his management, Charles Frohman has arranged for Mary Moore, Charles Wyndham, Beerbohm Tree and George Alexander to appear in America within two years, and for Julia Marlowe, Annie Russell, Ethel Barrymore, Edward H. Sothern and John Drew to appear here.

Exert Strong Influence.

Exert Strong Influence. LONDON, April 21.-The speaker devotes long article to the probable effect of the Rhodes scholarships on Oxford University. It thinks it safe to ignore the influence of the Germans and colonials, saying the former will naturally gravitate towards a Teutonic clique, but it will be too small

lege, as distinct from the students of the United Kingdom. It is in the American greatest changes. The writer of the article

REAUMONT, Tex. April 21.—H. L. Cooper, who alleges that he is wanted at Marietta, O, for the murder of a man named John Robinson, and that there is a reward of \$500 for his capture, has surrendered to the police here and has been locked up to await officers from Marietta.

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greatest changes. The writer of the article continues:

"There are now two distinct classes of Americans at Oxford, the sons of richmen affected by a more or less acute form of Anglomania, who are often more English than the English themselves. These may be ignored, for they will not want to participate in the Rhodes scheme. The second class is email. It consists of sons of English-born parents, who have settled in America, but who wish to maintain English traditions. I believe that nearly all the new scholarships will go to Americans of this class.

"I have never heard of any pure-bred American coming either to Oxford or Cambridge because he or his parents thought he could get a better education at those universities than at home. The result, however, will be the same, for whatever their fathers may be, the Americans who are sons of English parents are as American as anybody, and are not likely to forget their nationality when they find themselves at Oxford."

Arguing on these premises, the writer concludes that a hundred voung American concludes that a hundred voung American continues:

ford."
Arguing on these premises, the writer concludes that a hundred young American students, "glorying in their nationality," will become a potent factor in impressing their personality on the staid old university, with the natural result that an organized American society, college yells, class buttons and the young American spirit generally will sharply accentuate the existing differences between Oxford and Cambridge.

### CONSUMPTION WILL BE THEME merican Congress Will Meet to Dis-

cuss the Disease.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The American congress of tuberculosis will meet in this city May 14, 15 and 16. The sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon. At four of them the following subjects will

Preventive legislation, embracing the so-Preventive legislation, embracing the so-cial municipal and state aspects of tuber-culosis; tuberculosis in its pathological and bacteriological aspects, medical and surgi-cal aspects and veterinary aspects. In addition to the vice-presidents already chosen, the executive committee has au-thorized the appointment of three from each state, county or province and an hono-rary vice-president from each.

Excursion to Washington, Ind.
And intermediate stations and return, via
B. & O. S-W., Sunday, April 27. Train

Cities in Guatemala.

LAN WERE THE PLACES.

One Had 25,000 Inhabitants and the Other 10,000 and No Estimate of the Killed Has Yet Been

town of Amatitian.

Both of these towns were capitals of the departments of the same name each bears. It is reported that 500 persons were killed in Quesaltenango, but the rumor lacks confirmation. The exact loss of life cannot now be ascertained.

News of the destruction, which extended 100 miles along the western part of the republic, is coming in slowly, because all of the telegraph wires are down.

It is known that Amatitian exists no more as a town, the selsmic disturbance having been so great. The inhabitants—that is, those of the 10,000 residences who escaped death in the cataclysim—are camping in the open air for safety, not daring to return to the ruined confines of the town. Some of the inhabitants are building temporary mud huts.

More news has been received about the

tion of water in the Cascade mountains for generation of electric power with which to operate Great Northern trains across the Cascade mountains for a distance of a hundred miles.

During the past month, the Great Northern engineers have been locating water power rights and power house rights on the rivers and creeks in the Cascade mountains contiguous to Two-Mile Cascade Tunnel, which the railroad furnished last year. The third rail system will be used.

Sulphogen Purifies the Blood. Relieving gout, rheumatism and eruption of the skin or money back. 1824 Olive street.

WORLD'S FAIR WAS INDORSED.

Mational Editorial Association Will

Meet Here When It Is Held.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 19.—The National Editorial Association decided to meet in St. Louis in 1903 if the World's Fair is postponed its held, then, If the Fair is postponed its held. is held then. If the Fair is postponed it por

into every motion.

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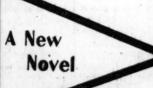
Every merchant in town is almost FRANTIC to REDUCE HIS SUIT STOCK Well, if what the people tell us is true, there ARE SOME advertised tha should be sent to some HISTORICAL MUSEUM. Talk about chestnutty styles. If we had them we would carry no insurance on styles. If we had them we would carry he insurance on them. They would never burn (too old). If any of your family want a SWELL SPRING SUIT (THIS YEAR'S VINTAGE), we offer choice of a lot that cost on the average to manufacture, \$18.00.

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## Mark Twain





DOUBLE-BARRELLED DETECTIVE STORY.

HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK.

will meet in Omaha. A resolution indorsing the Fair was adopted.
Garry A. Willard of Booneville, N. Y., was unanimously elected president; J. W. N. Burkett, first vice-president, withdrawing in his favor; F. V. Collins of the Northwestern Agriculturist, Minneapolis, was elected first vice-president; Gomer T. Davies of the Kansan, Concordia, kan, second

MORGAN WILL GO TO PARIS.

Financier to Visit Aix-les-Baines Afte Seeing French Capital. LONDON, April 21 .- J. Pierpont Morgan who was reported to have left London Sat-

He has planned to stay in Paris a few days and then go to Aix-les-Baines. He was accompanied only by one of his daugh-ters, and nobody was at the station to see him off.



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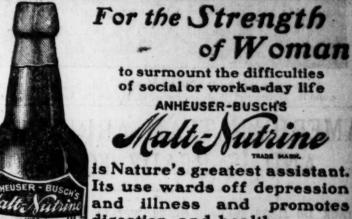
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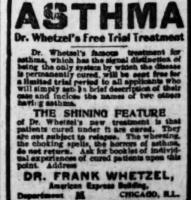
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Left to right—Cavanaugh p, D. Ryan rf, J. Scully c and p, L. Walsh manager, M. Haden 2b, T. Ryan rf, J. Kelly c and 1b, T. Kenny cf, W. Waechter ss, W. Haden 3b; Father McCartney, mascot.

## AMERICAN TEAM ARRIVES AND IS READY FOR WORK

Frank De Haas Robison Stays Over to Make Legal Fight Cardinals Found Them Invinfor Heidrick, Harper and Wallace.

## THE PLAYERS ALL SHOW UP WELL

announcement at the 'ocal American sue headquarters Monday morning.

The team, including 16 players and Manwent to the Southern Hotel. Donohue, the pitching staff, came in yesterday, the aggregation of talent that expects and a pennant for St. Louis during the on is all here for Wednesday's open with Cleveland.

e team's Work.

To get a connection over the Bell

system ask for "Park 125."

On the Kinloch press the "B" button and call for "the Post-Dispatch to the team and is especial-immendatory of the condition of his irg staff. Ice, Heldrick and Harper are with Over His Team's Work.

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Ilace, Heldrick and Harper are with sam and will play in the opening game ast Cleveland. They are skeptical of move being made against them by the Louis National League management, Heldrick says that they cannot be insed with, even should a move be made are National League contracts all have day clauses in them," said Heldrick. Philadelphia courts have already ded that this form of agreement is unto the player and therefore not valid, may get a temporary injunction, but the made permanent.

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Mr. Frank De Haas Robison announce rday that he would not leave the city,

will go 15 or 20 rounds, as George Siler re-

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soles of his players, and at 10

multire team was at Athletic Park
t practice the team has had in

patch's superb telephone equipment

**PUGILISTIC NOTES** Jack McKenna, pugilistic manager, who

Jack McKenna, pugilistic manager, who takes care of Attell and Regan for their fights and sometimes, when they are real to good, lets them wear his diamonds, will have a nervous career for the remainder of this uncertain month of April.

Attell and Regan both have engagements for the near future, which mean much to McKenna and more to the fighters. Attell

united.

The conditions of the Thursday night bout are 122 pounds at 2 p. m., 15 or 29 rounds, George Siler to referee. A preliminary between Bill Quinn of New York and Jack Keefe of St. Louis will be fought. Forbee's hand is expected to be in shape for his contest with Regan. It has been treated steadily since the injury occurred here some weeks ago. The injury, as to its extent, was seriously questioned at the time, many thinking it was a grand stand play. There are those who think it was used for sundry "stalling" purposes.

The proposition to match Jim Jeffries strict featherweight limit, 122 pounds, made by both parties to the contest, the winner will lay claim to the first of the class and be prepared to dehe title against all comers.

In will meet Harry Forbes, present of the bantam championship, both of his proteges thus throwing trate in a defiant fashion, McKenna be on tenterhooks. Victory for Attens a long vista of hig battles, the mediately in prospect being with Mcanes should Regan defeat Forbes he be placed practically upon a pinnacle stelf.

Both men have the odor of the temb upon them, and it appears that in both cases the match would probably be entered into by both parties with the idea of the losing end of the purse.

The chances of a pretty exhibition, however, are greater in Corbett's case than in Fitzsimmons. The latter is utterly out of it on his age, and none knows it better than the fox himself. Corbett is by no means ancient. If he could get into condition he could make a good fight against Jeffries. He is the man who today could probably come nearer to winning the championship from Jefferies than any fighter now going the rounds.

Of heavyweights there are now your best of the man way to the condense of the country of the counds.

# PIRATES AGAIN ON

cible and Lost 3 Games. Chicago Series Today.

ROAD TO PENNANT

tanding of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games. Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Today's Schedule.

Donovan's Cardinals are improving daily-From making 11 errors in Saturday's Donovan's Cardinals are improving daily-From making 11 errors in Saturday's game with the Pirates they reduced the number of missiavs to six Sunday. The dation for the rumor.

that Donovan got his team abroad just in time to save its reputation. However, althat Donovan got his team abroad just in time to save its reputation. However, almost any team would be glad to be away from home when Pittsburg called. The pirates are such rude things—they insist upon taking every game in sight.

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Wallace says the Pittsburgs would have to play ball to win from the St. Louis agrounds will be in shape to accommodate. If a serious accident happens to six or American League team this season. Haggin's Watercolor is first choice in the Suburban, \$1500 being placed on him during the provided to play ball to win from the St. Louis American League team this season. Haggin's Watercolor is first choice in the Suburban, \$1500 being placed on him during the provided to play ball to win from the St. Louis American League team this season. Haggin's Watercolor is first choice in the Suburban, \$1500 being placed on him during the provided to play the country of the

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HARPER TO PITCH THE OPENING GAME

Ralph Orthwein Will Dedicate Athletic Park Wednesday With Aforetime Ceremony.

Jack Harper, who last year helped pitch the Robison team into a good position in the National League pennant race, will be in the box in the game which will mark the American League's entry into St. Louis. Chance and Harper's excellent condition determined Manager McAleer in his choice and not a desire to flaunt his success in

Harper has not been worked for aweek, and is in fine shape, according to Manager McAleer. Old Time Ceremony

at the Opening.

at the Opening.

The America League's opening will be accompanied by all the ceremony and phacply that distinguished opening day under the regime of "Der Boss President" and Charles Comiskey.

There will be the usual downtown parade of carriages, and several enthusiastic followers of the fortunes of the new team will accompany the procession in tallyhos.

At the park President Ralph Orthwein will make the dedicating speech. The players will parade around the park to the strains of the band and Umpire Bob Carruthers, famous as a member of the Browns in the old days of the Comiskey team, will call play ball at 2:30 p.m.

All this is providing the weather is favorable on Wednesday and that it does not interfere in the meantime with the work on the grounds.

Management Says All Will Be Ready.

The managemtn announces positively that everything will be read for the opening game, but the field Monday morning
was well littered with material, the roller
was still at work on the diamond, a small
army was at work on the field and stands.
Padden had his men on the grounds
promptly at 10 a. m., but the field was so
littered that nothing was done in the way
of practice until 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
Tomorrow the final work-out before the
oponing game will occur.
The team now numbers as members; Moloney, Sugden and Donohue, catchers;
Sudhoff, Marper, Powell, Reidy and
Denohue, pitchers; Anderson, first base;
Padden, second base; Wallace, short stop;
McCormick, third base; Burkett, left field;
Heidrick, center field; Jones, right field, and
Friel, utility man

the St. Louis club has improved 50 per cent in one day.

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Some persons were rude enough to say With one exception Athletic Park is the smallest in the country, the American League Park in Philadelphia being of smaller area.

The first thing Dick Padden looked when he landed at Athletic Park for first time was: 'Where is that fing pl want to see how the pennant is going look up there."

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griese dieck & Co., distributers, St. Louis.

ORTHWEIN'S TIBURON WON. Pastime Parks Stake Went to the Califronia Bred Dog.

Raiph Orthwein's California bred greyhound Tiburon, by Pretender-Procrastination, won the all-aged stake at Pastime Park Sunday afternoon. The day was an ideal one for coursing and some very close and exciting contests were witnessed. Spectators who wanted to bet on the various courses were disappointed, as there were no bookmakers. The Wild West show was abandoned in consequence of the filmess of some of the performers. The hares were speedy, and as usual the slipping was first-class.

-The Meyer Store-the new one. TWO STREET CAR ACCIDENTS. One Victim a Cab Driver, the Other

Boy on a Wheel. Adam Schott, a driver for the Litner livery Co., 1407 North Broadway, was thrown from a carriage in a collision with thrown from a carriage in a collision with a mail car of the Broadway division at Loughborough avenue. Sunday afternoon, and was severely injured. He sustained a concussion of the brain.

Schott was returning from a funeral when the accident occurred. He was taken to the South Side Dispensary.

Frank Simms, 14 years old, was run down by an Olive street car while he was riding a olcycle at Olive street and Channing avenue. His face and head were injured. He went to his home unassisted.

Men's clothing that is better at that are less—The Meyer Store.

Policeman's Victim Dead. Dan Thomas, the negro who was shot Policeman Walter Brown of the Cent District Thursday, died at the City H

CROW SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM IN THE POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE.



Left to right, top row—N. Anderson rf. R. Lake p, Fred Borgraffe 1b, I. Tyler e and capt., H. Buckley ! Lower row—P. Holland If, Bert Stevens ss, A. Shaw 3b, F. Wandell cf.

## FUTURE BETTING ON AMERICAN DERBY

Speculation Brisk on Chicago Classic and the Brooklyn and Suburban.

Betting in the future books on the Amernent candidate, Runnels, is completely odds have not varied in the quotations. down from 15 to 12 to 1, and is being more

"The American League will not stand for Mike Donlin"—President Johnson of the American League."

To 1 and if he wins the Gayoso Hotel stakes at Memphis Monday will probably go to 5 to 1.

Following are the latest wagers recorded in the American Derby:

Waswitt, \$7500 to \$150, from Lexington.

## SEND IN LOCATION OF YOUR GROUNDS EARLY IN WEEK

Post-Dispatch League Captains Should Notify This Paper of Places for Holding Saturday Contests as Soon as Possible.

SCHEDULE FOR THE POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE GAMES NEXT RATURDAY:

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE. Crow vs. Dozien Carroll vs. John Marshall, Blair vs. Peabody. Cote Brilliante va. Webster Harrison vs. Lincoln.
Longfellow vs. Hodgen
Arlington vs. Penrose. Elliott vs. Clay.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL LEAGUE St. Rose vs. Holy Name. SS. Mary and Joseph vs. St. Teresa.

Blow vs. Harrison

The Sempires would like to hear t

### SHOE-HYPOCRISY.

You cannot judge a book by its cover -nor a shoe by its looks.

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Wear alone tells the difference! Shoe-insurance consists in buying responsible Regals, which are sold direct by the Makers, from their own 45 stores, and by mail.

Style book explains.

## DAILY MARKET AND FINANCIAL RECORD

# GRAIN MARKETS

	Today.	aturday.	Year ag
Wheat	898,074	386,917	1,121,27
Corn		213.054	358,78
Oats	108,690	121.678	7,80
Rye	67,597	67,599	2,12
Barley	. 9.493	11.772	40
No. 2 red wheat	147.543	131.885	933,07
No. 2 hard		237.787	27.21
No. 2 mixed corn	166.195	170.042	310,80
No. 2 white	2,008	2.318	14,72
No. 2 mixed oats	53,600	64,178	4,82
No. 2 white	5.159	5.159	
No. 2 rye	86,124	66,126	29
No. 2 yellow corn	5,000	31,285	

DAILY MARK		FINANCIAL	RECORD	OFFERINGS AT THE & & LOCAL PLAYHOUSES	and "The Lady Buffaloes," and a good string of vaudeville turns.  There is an unusual demand for seats for the Kreisler-Gerardy-Hoffman concert at the Odeon tonight. The program gives each
RAIN MARKETS	Chicago Provisions.  Closing   Highest   Lowest   Closing   Saturday.   Today.   Today.   Today.    PORK.	No. Av. Price No. Av. Brite. (ii231 \$7 25 69 .294 \$7 20 44 .272 7 20 20 .235 7 20 79 187 7 15 4 .265 7 10 3 .263 7 10 51 167 7 05 12 163 7 05 8 188 7 35	MISSOURI TRUST	An excellent vaudeville and burlesque ertertainment, strung together under the	ot these musical stars an equal opportunity Here it is:  Tio—B major, Op. 52  Robinstel Moderato assai, andance, allegro moderato, con- tucco e appa sonato.  Josef Hoffman, Jean Gerardy and Fritz Kreisle.
WERE UNSTEADY May	R\$B8.	125. 45 50 28 188. 1 30 18 175. 7 90 72 210. 7 00 18 147. 6 90 22 190. 6 90 16 148. 6 90 6 140. 6 85 10 127. 6 90 2 175. 6 50 18 125. 6 50 38 137. 6 40	AGAIN LOWER	ittle of "The Liberty Belles," was given its first St. Louis production at the Olympic theater last evening. The vaudeville portion of the program	Andante and Josef Hoffman. Bocherin Jean Gerardy. Secherin Jean Gerardy. Secherin Jean Gerardy. Vieuxiem Introduction, andante religious, scherzo, allegro
PORT OF RAIN IN KANSAS AND Sept NEBRASKA A FACTOR.  May July	9.36 9.27 9.25 9.22(g225   LARD. 9.75 a 9.70   9.70   9.85   9.80(g) 9.70(g) 9.75(g) 9	146. 58 13. 89. 500 HORSES AND MULES Receipts, 700. Saturday's market closed quietty with receipts small and demand sight, and it is almost too early in the day to figure on the outlook for the couning week the country of the co	BACK TO BOTTOM PRICE.	was furnished by Harry Gilfoll, Augusta Glose, Harry Davenport, John Slavin and the McCoy Sisters, backed up by a spright- ly chorus. The burlesque feature was fur- nished by Etta Butler, Sandal Multished	(a) Berceuse Chopi (b) Etincelles Mosskow-4 (c) Overture—Tannhauser Wagner-Liss Josef Hiffmann.
	Y, ALOUR AND PROVISIONS.  HAY AND FEED.  Recelpts, 490 tons local and 110 tons; shipments, 250 tons. Market stronger on	MULE QUOTATIONS.  (For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)  14 hands, extreme range	OTHER STOCKS QUITE DULL	ly chorus. The burlesque feature was furnished by Etta Butler. Sandol Milliken. Polly Chase. Edith Barr and a score more lissome and lovable damsels, who, en dishabille and en pink pajamas, furnished a decidedly dainty Though somewhat doubtful picture of a midnight frolic in the dormi-	Over at McCasland's Opera House las night Hai Reid's popular drama. "Th Knobs of Tennessee," was given. The par
le Supply, but Sold Off Timos for No.	ht receipts.  thy, \$14.50@15.50 for choice. \$13.50@14.50  1. \$12@13 for No. 2; c'over mixed. \$11@13;  No. 1. \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10@11; prairie,  No. 1. \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$12 for No. 2; low	15 hands, bulk of sales 75 00@110 00 1514 hands, extreme range 00 00@125 00 1514 hands, extreme range 95 00@115 00 1514 hands, bulk of sales 95 00@115 00	Few Transactions Being Made at the Advance.	tory of a young ladies' seminary. We had been told that this buriesque was decidedly risque and so we approached the Olympic last night with considerable trepidation. But we need not have feated. It was a false alarm. Outside four brass	of Harry Forter was taken by Robert Cain a St. Louis boy, whose parents reside a 1547 South Compton avenue. He made decidedly good impression on the large au dience present.
ner bureau's predictions for rain t and Southwest caused wheat t.50.	STUFFS-Steady at \$1. W-Wheat, \$464.50; rye, \$5; oats, \$46 FLOUR.	Us to 1805 hands, only of sales 125 0002140 08 MULES mule market closed in bad shape MULES about and it seems safe to predict the same kate of affairs for the eneuing week. Heavy draft— Common to good \$120 006150 00	and Stock Co., St. Louis:  It was not very encouraging the way the St. Louis stock market opened the week	bedsteads and a suit of pink pajamas there was no greater display of lingerle or other feminine attractions than are seen in dozens of similar entertainments when decolette gowns and abbreviated petticoats are the fashion. In fact, there was not as	Tuesday afternoon. He will make some wonderful suggestions and explain how it done.
I no relief from the drouth the Straight rs. There was no rain in Kan-ka or other sections which are Low an Low an	ts 3 55@B 70 fancy 8 40@3 55 2 90@3 00 d medium grades 2 65@2 90 eeal, gc'ts and bominy 5 42	Chunks—100 00g185 00  Chunks—60 00g185 00  Chunks—100 00g185 00  C	Monday. Only eight securities were deait in during the initial call, and all except one security was either unchanged or lower. Statements from representatives of both the Missouri and Title Guaranty Trust com-	much of a display of white arms and fancy hosiery in the dormitory as in the cooking school, which furnishes the setting of the second act.  The difference was in the atmosphere, But surely no atmosphere can be sweet-	Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 808 sack and 27 cars local and 2 cars through, compare with 648 sacks and 27 cars local and 1 car through a year sgo. The cash market was caster. No. 2 called and still at 80% or 81c, west side.
wheat states. Hot, dry winds re reported to have done con- image in the Southwest and in Patents	ur 8 15@8 40, wheat patents in jute 8 00@8 75 wheat flour— 8 20@8 45 in jute 8 20@8 45	Horses for the South— small, light drivers, fair to good. 30 000 45 0) hoice to extra 50 002 70 40 southern drivers, large 35 0002125 00	panies that there nad been no termina- tion to the negotiations, had only temporal effect.	er than that of the boudoir of a pery of charming girls. Honi solt qui mai y pears. Some clever little songs were sung by the seminary girls before their little lunch- eon was spoiled by the entrance of two bold burgars, one of whom turns out to	Souce to 81c and 1000 bu out of the elevator a Souce. No. 3 red brought, 194c east side. No. 1 hard soid east side at 75½c to 75c and one car of No. 4 Turkey brought 76c.  Receipts of corn were 8 sucks and 83 cars locally 13 cars through, compared with 27 cars locally 13 cars through, compared with 27 cars locally 13 cars through, every are. The cash care
f places in Kansas.  used selling and July wheat blow Saturday to 74%c. The showed a decrease of 2.378.  Lakt	tions given here are for lots in a jobbing the exchange. On orders, much higher.  —Market lower; new standard, \$17.15 pc; (\$16.25 far old.  —In a jobbing way, choice steam lower at the standard of the stand	Saddlers for southern use— 125 00@150 00	Missouri Trust, after opening at \$115, or \$3 better than Saturday's close, had an unbroken decline to \$112, where the last sales of 25 shares were made, just previous to the close.  The general consensus of opinion was that	be the daring husband of one of the girls. The best of these were by Miss Gloze and Miss Butler, who are both excellent vocalists.  But the best part of "The Liberty Belles" is the dancing. Something like half a doz-	061/c, 60% and 67c east side. No. 3 yellow sole east side at 65% to 65c.
for spring wheat. Rain re- for spring wheat. Rain re- fenied and the market railied, on to 75460754c, and closing 22624 a	N HAMS-10-lb average, 11c; 12, 14 and age, at 10%c; 18s and 20s at 11@11%c. hams, 16s to 18@20 average, at 12c;	moles to eyera 100 0007185 00 anes galted and New York saddlers 150 0008200 00 inferior horses 20 0008 30 00 minon, small plugs 20 0008 30 00 leavy work plugs 20 000 00 00 8TOOKYARDS NOTES	the market valuation of Missouri Trust will hinge upon the value of the asets to be	en bewitching fancy dances occur in the last two acts, and given with attractive back- ground, they furnish first-class entertain- ment for those who care for that sort of	Receipts of onts were 40 cars local and 10 cars through compared with 61 cars local and 5 car through a year ago. The cash oats market wa fower. No. 2 mixed sold both sides of the rive at 45c and 1800 bu loaded from the elevator braugh 45c. No. 2 white brought 454c. 46c and 454c. was
plates, and plates, and plates, and plates,	8%c: flat backs, 8%c: standard backs. 9%c. N.—Boxed s. c. meats: Rreakfast bacon, p. 1146124c: Califor-		\$136 asked. Sales of Colonial Trust were at a point	is the feature of the performance, although the witchery of Miss Chase is a close sec- ond. It is really too bad to spoil the looks	west side at 451 to 453 to  United States Bonds, Government bonds c'osed as follows today: Name. Int. Due. Coupon. Bid.Asked
Duluth reported 209 cars, com- Bulluth reported 209 cars, com- Bulluth reported 209 cars, com- Packers-	OW-Country No. 1, 6%c; No. 2, 51,65%c. -Choice, 7%c; Oleo-stearine, 12%c.	There seems to be some little misundcraianding s to the value of the horses classed as 'express-	An even 100 shares of Germania Trust	The ups and downs of Tom Moore, poet and Irish patriot, are the theme of Theo- dore Burt Sayre's new play in which An- drew Mack, just as loyal an Irishman as the bard, is offering at the Century The-	U.S.4a reg. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from May 11134 112 U.S.4a cp. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from May 11145 112 U.S.5a reg. 5 in coin 1904 Q. from Jan. 1064 1069 U.S.5a cp 5 in coin 1904 Q. from Jan. 106 107 U.S.5a cp 5 in coin 1905 Q. from Jan. 138 138
he previous week and 844,000 go. Wheat on ocean passage 10,000 bu. Clearances of wheat re 541,000 bu. Whete the construction of the construction o	196. Packers' stock—Brown at 565%. tt 5465%, white nominal at 767%. tt 5465%, white nominal at 767%. tt 50 marks at \$10.50; mess at \$10.50; per pound—Sets, 18%; insides, 15c; at 18c; ontaides, 14650.	on should bring with him to the "buil ring" only hat sum of money and at the same time it bould be imperative for him to purchase with it	American Central Trust denoted its usual stanchness at \$178 bld, with none offered below \$178.50.  Of the banking list, but one stock was traded in—Boatmen's. A total of 20 shares of this security sold at \$218, with more to	ater. Richard Brindsley Sheridan, Rean Brummel and H. R. H., Prince of Wales, Regent of Great Britain, are some of the distinguished persons who appear with Moore, giving the stage the atmosphere of	Warr Voule Cotton Tatter
west sold wheat on the rain	On the Street.	you carrier mistates his views are. A really good express horse cannot be bought for less than 800, and it is not so much of a one that can a bought for \$170, though of course, mean and temished stock can be obtained at prices down round the \$100 mark. The express horse is al-	be had thereat and \$217.50 bid. A renewed demand was evinced for Third National, which was asked for at \$258. But cne seller appeared, and he wanted \$250. While dealings in Chicago Railway Equip-	it bonds drawing foom of the sad side of Bohemianism at others.  Mr. Mack has studied Tom Moore very hard, and does honorably by him. It is a pleasant portrayal of the poet he gives, and it won a full meed of applause from the addience Sunday night.  It isn't often that an audience becomes so demonstrative at the half-way place of a play that the star is obliged to make a speech to calm it, but that was what happened to Mr. Mack, at the end of the second	NEW YORK, April 21.—There was heavy but ing of cotton futures early and the snarket di pyailed much strength thereafter. The cash ma keep discount out the North were reported a complete of the state o
ay was at 79½c, a loss of %c. a shade up at 75c and soon 74½c. There was a rally to market turned weak again. Supped to 74½c and then there ig rally on damage reports APPLE 4 Republic 10	NAS—On orders, \$162 per bunch. NS—California, on track, \$2.2562.75; new all jobbing way, \$366.25; dealers charge	sharp trot and to withstand the awful wear and tear of the parement and the heavy load duer such circumstances. Therefore, in any era hen horses are selling to advantage the expresser	stock was very strong and reached its high- record price in months, being bid up to \$7.70, with offerings at \$7.75. The only trade was	abdisnce Sunday night. It isn't often that an audience becomes so demonstrative at the half-way place of a play that the star is obliged to make a speech to caim it, but that was what hap-	erpool was a shade better and port receipts it the day were 3000 baies smaller and with No Orienna a heavy buyer prices opened with get of 2 to 8 points. Buying for local and pit eleme- raised prices despite liquidation by last week buyers and in the last hour nor gains of 4 to
en 75c and 75%c for awnie, APPLE 5%@75%c, %c above Saturday. 1: No. 2.	S-Ben Davis, \$3.25@4 per bbl for No.	Tinian Stackwards	various propositions made in the pending merger of the brakebeam companies. Another fairly active day in Granite Bi	act. A little word of thanks and then I hope you will like us at the end of the play as well as you of now," was all Mr. Mack	THE FOURTH
closed with a loss of 4c at fancy. \$2 STRAW pint case	e; choice, \$3@3.40; seedlings, choice to N. 7.70@2.95. VBERRIES—Louisiana, \$2@2.25 per 24; Texas, \$3@4 per crate; Alabama, \$3@ ississippl, \$2.75@8.50.	0. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 99 209 \$7 20 62 185 \$7 00 186 225 7 20 66 189 7 00 12 222 7 20 35 168 7 00 10 225 7 20 25 168 7 00 10 225 7 20 25 171 6 05	the sule of \$10,000 United Railways 4s at \$38,37½, there were no changes in either prices for United Railways preferred or St. Louis Transit stocks, the former at \$33,25@	There is a great deal of clap-trap melo- drama about "Tom Moore," and some of the speeches would never have been made the real bard. But, aside from these defects, Mr. Sayre has put together a very charming play which Mr. Mack acts even more charmingly.	UNITED STATES GO S. E. Cor. Fourth and
000 bu a year ago. Corn on MUSTA	RD-New Orleans, 25@30c per dozen	18 202 7 20 18 174 6 75 12 29 12 29 29 17 225 7 18 17 184 7 10 44 223 7 10 23 190 7 05 184 1 19 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 18	\$83.50 and latter \$30.62%/0\$50.87%.  FIRST CALL—QUOTATIONS.    Bid.   Ask.	The motive is the love of the poet for Bessie Dyke and the love interest is constant and sweet. There are several pretty scenes between Mr. Mack and Josephine Lovett in these parts.  A schoolroom scene, in which several	Capital, Surplus and Pi H. A. FORMAN, Prest EDWARD A. FAUST, G. A. W. AUGST, Cashier. ACCOUNTS SOLICITE.
ase of 324,000 bu. Receipts bu box; rry points today were 206,370 l with 252,000 bu same date ments, 506,486 bu, compared ame date last year. ened unchanged at 63c,	G BEANS—Texas, flat green, 40@50c 1-3 round green, 75@85c; Florida, pole, \$2; fancy green, 82.26@21.50. RS—Cuban, \$1.50@2 per 6-basket crate. TS—New Orleans, 30@85c per dozen. RR—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen. LANT—Cuban, \$4.05 per fancy crate. LANT—Cuban, 54.05 per fancy crate.	0 native cows, each	Lincoln Trust 267 00   270 00	A schoolroom scene, in which several bright and well drilled children appear, is one of the good bits of the play.  Of Mr. Moore's company, Edward J. Heron, as "Buster," a servant, and Mrs. Malone, Moore's landlady, give delightful impersonations. During the progress of the play Mr. Mack sings "Evelyn's Bower," "Love's Young Dream," "The Last Rose	HIGHEST INTEREST  Letters of Credit Avails Foreign Exch  Sole Agents for the Nor
fragain to 62%c and closed 60%c at 62%c062%c asked. 1. which was asked at the 5 sold at 61%c.	S-Choice cold storage, \$1@1.25 per bu, PS-New Orleans, 35@40c per dozen V ONIONS-Home-grown, 4½@6c per doz	2 calves 105 6 00	Continental National 267 50	play Mr. Mack sings "Evelyn's Bower," "Love's Young Dream," "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Belleve Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," all by Thomas Moore, and two other ballads by himself.	GERMANIA T
s at primary points today s compared with 484,000 bu ear. Shipments, 323,630 bu, 571,000 bu same date last ble oats supply increased in futures was very light, ade off at 43%c. July was at 35c. September sold at ar 35c. September sold at	OES—On track: Choice, 89@90c per bu; cood, 86@57c; Wisconsin, Burbanks, 88@ nary to fair white, 83@86c; new Ouban, d; Bermuda, \$5@6; New Orleans triumphs, bu; New Orleans, \$2.25 bu box. AGUS—Home-grown, 75c@\$1.25 per dos for fancy; choice, 50@75c. UII—Home-grown, 15@25c per dos bunches, KRAU'I—Smail lots, \$1.75 per 14-bu; \$3.50	6 hereius	00 48 58 75 88 879 Citizens' 68	A drama without a villain is infrequently seen, but there is one at Havlin's this week and a wholesome one, too. "The Volunteer Organist" is of this class. It is not a melodrama, though there are some very strong situations in it, but it is clearly a sermon	Capital and Surplu One dollar a week depe
SHALL bunches	107 Iancy; coolec, bogstoc. VIII—Home-grown, 15025c per dos bunches. KRAUT—Small lots, \$1.75 per 14-bu; \$3.50 OTS—New Orleans, 25020c per dos HES—Arkaneas, 15025c per dos bunch-	6 s. e. cows and caives, each	American Central Insurance Co.     234 00       Chicego Railway Equipment     7 70     7 75       Simmons Hardware com     175 00     161 00       do 2d pfd     161 00     161 00       Granite-Simetallic     2 62½     2 65	situations in it, but it is clearly a sermon on intemperance and a strong one. The locale of the play is laid among the Vermont hills, and some of the scenes are pretty, the first being a section of the main street of the little village. There are almost enough vegetables set out in front of	ment will amount to one ten cents in two years' ti compounded semi-annu
dy; No. 2 worth 50@60c.  KALE- 1000 bu; shipments, none; mar- 57@67c.	e-grown, 10@15c. Arkansas, \$1.25@1.50 per barrel; home- 10240c per bu box. LANT-Florida, \$3@5 per crate.	3 dairy cows 1140 5 12% 2 dairy cows 1100 4 25 2 dairy cows 1855 4 00 2 dairy cows 1855 4 00 2 dairy cows 1920 4 25 3 dairy cows 740 8 87% 3 dairy cows 1000 4 40 1000	United Raliways 4s, \$6000 and \$5000 at \$88.87\. Chicago Raliway Equipment, 200 at \$2.65, 500 and 500. Granite-Bimetalike Mining, 100 at \$2.65, 500 and 500. Boatmen's Bank, 10 and 10 at \$218, thought Trust 10 and 25 at \$200 and 50 at \$500.	most enough vegetables set out in float of the grocery to furnish a New England dinner for half the audience. The last act gives opportunity for the introduction of a snowstorm, and a finer one has never been seen anywhere outside of nature's own efforts. The wind whistles in a way that	dollar, but you'll welco WM. H. Dry HENEY KORHLER, JR., 1st V. P. GEO. A. MEVER, 3d V. P. PREDERICK GABEL, Secretary.
t steady at \$4.15 bid. punches.	EY—New Orleans, 20@25c per doz buoch- grown, 10@15c. BERS—New Orleans, 60@75c per doz. POTATOES—Esting varieties, \$2.75@ yellow, \$5.50@4 for Jerseys; Illinols yel- \$2.25@2.000. R PLANT—Home-grown, 40@50c per doz	4 dairy cows 722 4 25 9 helfers 494 4 75 2 s. e. mixed 516 4 25 7 bulls 530 4 00 5 bulls 530 4 00	Germania Trust, 10, 10, 29, 25 and 25 at \$298.50, Missouri Trust, 10, 10, 25 and 10 at \$115, 19 at \$114.7, 5 at \$114.50, 25 at \$113, 20 and 5 at \$112. Third National Bank, 1 at \$255.	causes the chills to creep, and the fine show rushes past the window-real glass, mind you—like a genuine Dakota blizzard. The author commences te moralize in the	720-7
ain in St. Louis Elevators. Orleans. SQUAS HORSE	CE—Home-grown, 40@50¢ per bu; New \$2@2.50 per bbl. H—Cuban, 50c@\$1. RADISH—Home-grown, \$2@2.50 per bbl. to size, IPS—Northern, \$1@1.50 per bbl. GE—New York Danish, \$30@35 per ton; 0 per 100 lbs; new Florida, \$2.25@2.50	7 native cows 890 4 25 4 stock yearlings 622 4 00 1 s. e. mixed 535 5 10 6 calves 80 5 50 8 dairy cows 1111 5 00 2 dairy cows 980 4 50 2 dairy cows 1110 5 00 2 dairy cows 1110 5 02 2 dairy cows 1110 5 25	ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.  Banss and trust companies reported a good demand for money Monday. Rates were steady at 4% to 5 per cent for call and 5 to 6 per cent for time losss. Clearances were \$8,431,851, with balances of \$1.043.045.	very first scene, and the reformation of two drunkards is begun right there without loss of time by the village pastor, who takes one of them, a log cutter, to the rectory and sobers him up before sending him nome to his wife and little girl, who have in the meantime appeared and begged his moral aid. No matter whether a comedy sccne or what the surroundings, this religious	The Mechanics
9,498   11,772   407   6REEN   147,548   131,855   938,079   2,125   per crate   GREEN   147,548   131,855   938,079   232,737   237,787   27,214   RUTAB	PEAS—Alabama, \$1@1.25 per bu; Texas, er 15-bu basket. AGAS—Selling at 40@45c per bu deliv-	3 dairy cows 1080 4 25 3 dairy cows 1166 5 00 2 dairy cows 1260 5 25	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	and. No matter whether a this religious or what the surroundings, this religious element runs throughout the plece, 'te gentlen pastor never becoming obtrusive or estentatious, but firmly forcing his convictions into the minds of the audience. And the passo: 's busy most of the time,	FOURTH AND
2,006 2,313 14,721 KOPILIS 53,600 64,176 4,825 bunches, 5,159 5,159	EGGS.  2707 cases local and 2829 through; ship- 66 cases. Nearby steady at 15c and south- 88, loss off, cases returned.	OHICAGO, April 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,500; to lower; good to prime steers, \$6.80@7.25; poor	the wheat belt, grains quieted down with prices alightly under Saturday's closing figures. Cables lent a stimulus to the buying movement and May	for there seems to be a whole lot of hy- pocrisy, backbiting and some wickedness on the side in this otherwise quiet Vermont village. In the end the paster has reformed	SURPLUS -
Wheat. Corn. Creamer Extras First Seconds	24 @25   Firsts 21 @22   he	rs, 31.0002, 30: 00118, 32.0020, 50; caree, 32.0032 52; Texas fed steers, \$5.2666, 25. Hogs—Re- ipts today, 42,000; tomorrow, 20,000; left over, 37; 106215; lower; mixed and butchers, \$8.7068, 22½; good to choice heavy, \$7.10627, 25; rough avy, \$8.85627, 10; light, \$8.70636.80; bulk of sales, 8067, 10. Sheep—Receipts, 16.090; sheep steaty; mine steady; good to choice wethers, \$5.5068, 20; it to choice mixed, \$4.75636.60; western sheep.	a preservoir of rain and the bulls were fearful that it might be a general relief. Setting was popular for a short time and May cased to 74%c, steadying later at 74%c. Local receipts were 28 cars, 3 of contract grants. Minespecific and Parkets and Contract grants.	two topers—one of whom he has not be his brother, a tramp whom he has not seen for 15 years—has brought every char- acter in the play to his senses, has been the means of the tavern keeper going out of the liquor business and has married this gentleman's daughter himself, a girl against whom slander's tongue has been	B. B. GRAHAM, Vice-Precident. Accounts solicited on inversible terms. WII pleting the establishment of banking connection
41,700 9,686 87,800 418,824 Poor to 61,000 3,735 7,000 11,560 OHE ESS 9,000 5,121 5,000 dairies, 12 23,200 28,000 34,400 48,000 York, larg 11 200 4,200 930 850 14; Swit	mod 19 @10 Poster	.75@6.20; native lambe, \$4,75@6.50; western	237, against 287 last week and 300 a year ago. World's shipments were 7,470,000 bu, compared to 8,000,000 last week and 8,286,000 a year ago. Breadstuffs on passage lacreaged 294 000 bu.	wagging, but whom the man of the cloth was proven is just the best girl in the world. "The Volunteer Organist" has a decidedly moral tone, and one that is re-	WHITAKER
157,470 32,040 10,500 14%c. 1.JVE P ducks, 10 mixed, 9 DRESS! URE GRAIN PRICES.	VEAL AND POULTRY. OULTRY—Ronters, 565%; geess, 465c; the pigeons, 1621.35 per dos; chickens, 155 per dos; chickens, 155 per dos; chickens, 150 per dos; chickens	KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—Cattle—Re- lpts, 3000, including 1000 Texans; steady; na- re steers, \$5.50@6.65: Texas and Indian steers, @6. Texas cows, \$3.50@6; native cows and helf- s, \$3.50@6.25: calvess and feeders, \$3.25@6.00; llls, \$3.50@6.25: calves, \$4.50@8. Hogs—Re-	There was some early baying on the conlinued small movement, but liberal setting by commission louise, supposed to be for the southwestern account, degreesed the market and May eased off to 62%c. Trade was waiting to see which way	freshing.  Howard Sturgis, the village parson, was splendidly done by Benjamin Horning, his efforts in the reformation line calling for much applause.  Victor Herbert, at two concerts at the odeon yesterday, entertained two good-	HIGH-GRADE INVE
ST. LOUIS.    Highest Lowest Closing as, Today. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT.	rkeys, 13c.  F18H—Sunfish, Sc; crapple, 500c 86  Itc; dressed car, 8½c; spoonbill cat, 7c; 4467c; buffalo, 365c; German carp, 265 mperch, 3½c, 31.5062 per dox; melli, 25c anall, 50c.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—atter tropts, 8000, including 1000 Texans; steady; nave steers, \$5.50\(\text{d}\)0.685. Texas and Indian steers, \$6.50\(\text{d}\)0.685. Texas and Indian steers, \$6.50\(\text{d}\)0.685. Texas and Indian steers, \$8.50\(\text{d}\)0.25; stockers and feeders, \$8.20\(\text{d}\)0.506. 25; calves, \$4.50\(\text{d}\)0.696. Hogs Beipts, \$5000; market 5\(\text{d}\)10e lower; bulk of sales, \$80\(\text{d}\)1.5: heavy, \$7.15\(\text{d}\)7.15; packers, \$6.50\(\text{d}\)1.5: medium, \$70\(\text{d}\)7.15; light, \$8.55\(\text{d}\)1.0; yorkers, \$90\(\text{d}\)1.0; porkers, \$90\(\text{d}\)1.0; porkers, \$90\(\text{d}\)1.0; porkers, \$90\(\text{d}\)1.0; porkers, \$300\(\text{d}\)1.8: \$8.50\(\text{d}\)6.5: medium, \$70\(\text{d}\)7.15; light, \$8.55\(\text{d}\)7.15; some facely in suttons, \$5.00\(\text{d}\)5.50\(\text{d}\)6.50; western wethers, \$5.00\(\text{d}\)6.50; some facely in the second of the	small movement, but liberal settling by commis- sion houses, supposed to be for the southwestern account, depressed the market and May eased off to 62%c. Trade was waiting to see which way wheat would more. Receipts were 105 cars. Strength in other grains and the effects of the drouth on the newly sown oats brought a slight bulge in the opening oats market. Trade was active, but somewhat liquidation pushed prices back. Commission houses were the best buyers. May opened &c to %c up at 43%c to 43%c and eased	Louis music lovers that he is an orchestra leader par excellence. To those who have known him only as a band leader or a	300 NORTH I
T516@7514 T516 T416@7414 VEALLS.  CORN.  5 63 63 63 63 8 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016	## 1.5 mail. occ.  ### 1.5 mail. occ.  #### 1.5 mail. occ.  #### 1.5 mail. occ.  #### 1.5 mail. occ.  ##### 1.5 mail. occ.  ###### 1.5 mail. occ.  ##################################	SOUTH OMAHA, April 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 00. Market slow to 100215c lower. Native steers, 756(8.90; cows and hefrars, 33.75096.00; western seers, 44.50096.20; Texas steers, 24.2505.60; canra, 31.75098.50; slockers and feeders, 22.7566.30; res, 33.50097.00; buils, stags, etc., 33.00096.60.	to 40%c. Receipts were 147 cars.  Provisions started out weak again, influenced by a large run of hogs and weakening prices at the yards. Both packers and commission houses sold freely of pork and rits, depressing prices. Scalpers bought at the decline and steadied the	writer or operas ne was a deciment of the most accomplished of leaders, as the work of the Pittsburg orchestra, which he conducted, gave ample evidence.  Both programs were well selected and there was sufficient variety to make them nost entertaining. A feature at both the	FRANCIS,
OATS. PEANU white, 26 HICKO	TS—Farmers' stock, red, 114@2c per lb; 86 124cc, RY NUTS—Large, 30c per bu; sheftbark, Pl S—Western, 714@5c. WOOL.	pms—Receipts, 4100. Market 5@10c lower, from: 88607.00; mixed, 36.80@6.00; light; 36.50@6.00; light; 36.50@6.00; six, 85.50@6.40; bulk of sales, 36.80@6.00. Sheep Receipts, 7000. Market slow, 10c higher; fed attoms, 35.00@4.00; westerns, 34.00.00; ewent of the sales of the sale	market. May pork opense loc off at \$16.45 and sold between that price and \$16.50; May lard 56 down at \$1.50; May lard 56 down at \$19.00.00 and ensed 5c and May ribs 10c lower at \$19.00.00 and ensed 5c and May ribs 10c lower at \$19.00.00 and ensed 5c and May ribs 10c lower at \$19.00.00 and \$10.00	ifternoon and evening concerts was the playing of works by local composers. In the afternoon he played Mr. A. R. Kroeger's Thanalopsis overture, and in the vening Alfred Ernst's symphonic poem. The soloists were Miss Anna Russert, vocalist, and Henri Merck, cellist, both of the control of the resteat present and the control of the resteat present and the control of the control o	STOCKS
Highest   Lowest   Closing ay.   Today.   Today.   Today.   Today.   WHEAT.	LIVESTOCK.  National Stockyards.  CATTLE-Receipts, 400; market for	.50g6.90. ceial to the Post-Dispatch. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo. April 21.—Cattle— ceipts. 630: market steady on export and cespots. Garage cattle; good stockers and feeders. 10 the higher; export and dressed beef steers. \$5.05	22%(042%c; Serc., 61%c; Dec., 48%c; Oats—April, 62%c; May, 42%c; July, 35%(050%c; now, 57%c; Sept., 31%(051%c; new, 33%c; Dec., 81%c; new, 33%c; Perk—April, 510,42%; May, 816,42%; July, 816,47%; Sept., 816,72%, Lard—April, 89,65; May, 99,05; July, 89,7509, 77%; Sept., 89,85; Ribe—April, 50,05; July, 89,05; July, 89,7509, 77%; Sept., 89,85; Ribe—April, 510,65; July, 80,85; Ribe—April, 510,85; Ribe—April, 510,85;	"Eight Bells," by the Byrne Brothers,	A. G. EDWAF
75% 76% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 8teers slot	w and steady; butchers' stuff 10c lower. SALES.  Price. Av. co. 1164 \$6 35 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63	1.70; fair to good, 50.0000.5; steers, \$5.75@0.40; s. \$3.2004.00; western fed steers, \$5.75@0.40; srs. \$2.75@5.50; native cows, \$3.60; helfers, \$3.50; 1.75; canners, \$1.75@3; bulls, \$3.50@4.50; calves, \$2.60; market 5c to 10c ver, generally 10c lower; top, \$7.25; bulk of the \$6.00.67 15; heavy \$1.00.67 25; mixed pack-	18.974; May. 8.974; July. 30.15; Sept., 39.22466 9.25; Rye-May. 566; July. 560; Flax—Chasi. N. C. W. \$1.70; S. W. \$1.48; May. \$1.49; Espt., \$1.89; Det., \$1.84; Barriey—Chah., 66668; Timothy—April, 16.85; Clover—Chah. 88.	considerably semodeled, but for the most bart it is the same side-splitting entertainment that has been seen here frequently sefore. It is a good show, and was greeted by two big audiences.	410 AND 412
61% 61% 61% 01% 3 4 steers 1 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 6			Commission houses were the best buyers. May opened &c to &c up at 43%;c to 43%c and ensed to 43%c. Receipts were 147 cars.  Provisions started our weak again, indusenced by a large run of hogs and weakening prices at the yards. Both packers and commission houses sold freely of pork and ribs, depressing prices. Scalpeas bought at the decline and steadied the market. May pork opened 15c off at \$16.45 and sold between that price and \$16.50; May lard 5c down at \$0.70 and ensed 5c and May ribs 10c lower at \$1,024.  CHILOAGO. April 21.—Close: Wheat—Arril, 74%c: May. 74%ciffsisc, Jur. 75%ciffsis, Sept. 75%diffsis, Clur. 75%ciffsis, Sept. 75%diffsis, Sept. 75%	Watson's Oriental Burlesquers are at the standard this week. The program is made up of two short sketches, "In Ladysmith"	The state of the s
sing Highest Lowest Ciosing S calves reday. Today. Today. Today. Today. TEXAS WHEAT.			NEW YORK, April 21.—Wheat—Receipts, 440.—bio box opened firm on the dry weather map, but it once weakened on prospects of rain and was heavy all morning; May, 80 7-4669314c; July, 80% 86818c; Sect. 8068014c. 7-4669314c; July, 80% 86818c. 11469314c. LONDON, April 21.—Poultry—Alive nominal; July, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 10		SOOF ARIZONA.
SU(4b)   S114   SO(60004)   S114a   No   S154b   S154b   S054b   S154b   S054b   S05	\$\frac{\text{Av.}}{\text{Price.}}\$ \text{ Frice.} \text{ Rs} \\ \text{ S1p} & 5 00 \\ \text{ by} \\ \text{ S1p} & 4 75 \\ \text{ by} \\ \text{ 806} & 425 \\ \text{ res} \\ \text{ 756} & 85 \\ \text{ do} \\ \text{ 624} & 8 50 \\ \text{ Ba} \\ \text{ 117} & 4 75 \\ \text{ Ba} \end{array}	nds, steady. Ref. 2s, reg., 100%; do coupon.	northern spring, 6: 31/d; No. 1 California, 60 41/d.	NOW IS THE TIME TO II	19 Chestnut Stree
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The Earl family lived on their rice farm three miles outh of Welsh. The family was a son with the son will follow directions you can see around the corner from your house to the drug store, leave we cents with the son will follow directions you can see around the son will follow directions you can see around the son will follow directions you can see around the son will be sone will follow directions you can see around the son will be sone will follow directions you can see around the son will be sone will follow directions you can see around the sor will be sone will be sone will be sone will follow directions you can see around the sone will be sone

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Batson left a bundle with the local horse man when he abandoned the stock, which contained a letter giving his name, his age as 22 and the residence of his mother as Spicard, Mercer County, Mo. This led to his arrest.

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Go-Carts, \$3.50. \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.50 and up to \$20. Baby Carriages, \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9 and

Go-Carts. We think, and our patrons tell Charte ter things put away in our patrons tell Chests a cedar chest are not Ranges riages in St. Louis. We know when taken out in the fall will that the designs are unusually have a delicate fragrance of graceful and upholsterings are cedar, much preferable to strong- The Majes-

> Our Cedar Chests are well made with brass tips and dove-tailed corners, good handles and locks and easy-running rollers, and will last a life-time—sizes 25x25x54 inches—price \$12. moth proof; large enough for seal-skin coats; 8 sizes—Prices 450,

Tarine Paper- Sheets, 40-48 inches, 5c sheet; one dozen, 50c.

break. The burners are cored or made all in one piece and the valves are hammered brass. Maies-Tarine Paper Sheets, 5x7 inches, tic Ranges have large ovens and bake and boil, reast to spread in layers between clothand broil perfectly, using little gas. We have them ing in trunks and drawers; destroys moths and fumigates the in various styles and sizes, with or without water clothing; 100 in package, 25c.

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range built entirely

Prices, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 up to \$48.00.

## Anniversary Greeting.

Just one year ago today we welcomed the people of St. Louis to this

In five years we had outgrown our old quarters and felt cramped; we needed more room. Here we found space to show our goods, to arrange them systematically and artistically, and an opportunity to realize in a measure our ideals of what this business might and should be.

The past year has been one of growth unprecedented in our history, in some respects far beyond our expectations. We feel as never before that the fundamental principle of this store, the best goods at the lowest prices consistent with undoubted quality, has wen and will continue to

This conviction is a stimulus and inspiration to greater and better things, more earnest endeavor to merit in the future the good will and confidence of the people of St. Louis, which is the true measure of our success today.

We take this opportunity of expressing to our friends and patrons our sincere thanks for the generous support which has enabled us to build up this business, the largest of its kind in America.

Simmons Hardware Co.

Fine Leather Nowhere will you find such an immense assortment of the latest productions of the leather worker's art as here. This week we direct attention to some remarkable values in ladies' purses

and stylish belts. SPECIAL-Ladies' Purses, in black leather, either mounted or unmounted, single or double frame,

25c each. Ladies' Purses, made all in one piece, gray, tan, alligator. Texas steer and seal, mounted in sterling silver of unmounted, 50c each.

Ladies' Purses, same style as the foregoing, in gen-uine seal, alligator, etc., 75e each. unne seal, anigator, etc., 706 each.

Coin Purses, especially made to carry in the chatelaine, in genuine morocco, seal and Mexican hand
carved leather and German silver frames.

Prices........15c. 20c. 30c and up to \$1.50 each

The smallest leather pocketbook in the world—a great novelty for a watch charm—see them—25c. Stylish Belts, for men and women, all the latest novelties. nobby styles, narrow, broad or tapered, as you prefer, in gray, tan, brown and black, 1/2 inch to 11/4 inches—

The very latest calfskin stitched belt, with black oval buckle, \$1.50.

Belts at 50c Each.

We have about 6 dozen belts in last year's designs, in Mexican hand-carved, pigskin, seal and calfskin—regular prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, which we will close out quickly at 50c each. Dinner Sets. We have hundreds of designs in Dinner Sets, beginning with a 100-piece set decorated in one color for \$5.00, up to a magnificent set, each piece an individual work of art and costing \$650.00, such a variety of style and price that every idea may be exactly suited.

Vienna China, hand-painted decoration, floral designs, gold edges, eight designs to select from, worth \$18.00, choice for \$15.00.

French China, 112 pieces, entirely new shapes, turkey platter, new and handsome shapes and beautiful hand-painted floral decorations, five designs, worth \$22.50, for \$16.50.

French China, 112 pieces, entirely new shapes, floral spray and fern decorations, gold tracing and stippling, a very beautiful set, worth \$27.50, for \$22.50.

Haviland China, 100 pieces, very delicate handpainted decorations incrusted with gold, \$27.50.

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Pouyat Chiua, 112 pieces, extremely pretty decorahand-painted floral sprays, gold tracings,

\$30.00.

Haviland China, 114 pieces, very graceful new shapes, with high-class hand-painted decorations, handles and bases gold incrusted, gold lace borders, choice of four floral designs, \$50.

We have a very large assortment Steins. of steins, in Flemish and German stoneware, including the famous Mettlach, also in French China, English Wedgwood, Louwelsa and Dickens ware, too great variety for detailed description.

Tailed description.

Mettiach Steins, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$8.50.

Flemish Stoneware. 20c, 50c and \$3.50.

French China, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Wedgwood, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

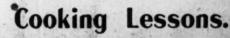
Louweisa, \$2.75 each.

Dickens, \$3.00 each.

Glass Steins, 45c and \$3.50.

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Store Closes 5:30 P. M. every Day



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We are pleased to announce that the lecturer who recently gave such excellent instruction on cake-making in our

House-Furnishing Store

Will this week begin a course of lessons demonstrating the superiority of the Gas Range for summer cooking. Lectures will be given daily, from 2 to 4 p. m., and a wide range of subjects will be covered. We cordially invite all the ladies of St. Louis and vicinity to attend.

China Store.

(Third Floor.)

We celebrate our anniversary in the china store by a display of high-class productions of European potteries, new designs, never previously shown in St. Louis. Every woman in St. Louis will be interested in these new and unique wares.

Urbato Ware. Curious shaped Vases and Urns and Jardinieres; a light drab ground with raised leaf and flower decorations, in delicate colors, very artistic effects.

Prices, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Intarsio Ware. Oriental designs worked out in blended soft greens and yellows. The shapes are quaint and attractive. Assortment includes Vases, Urns, Tobacco Jars, Center Pieces, Jardinieres and Fern Dishes.
Prices, \$2.00, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Mostly table pieces, such as Tea Pots, New Pitchers, Punch Bowls, etc. A beau-Faience Ware. tiful ivory ground. Decorations, large flowers outlined and illumined with gold. The Jardinieres in this ware are particularly desirable. Prices, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.25 to \$10.00.

"Dickens" Plaques. Everyone familiar with Dickens' immortal

works will appreciate these plaques on which are shown such scenes as "Squeer's Academy," Mr. Pickwick in the wheelbarrow, overcome by the sun (?), Oliver Twist asking for more, and others. Just the thing for the library wall, Price, \$2.50.





